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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trade Policy
May be Major
Issue in Race,
McNary States

Believes Extension
Would Offer Ammunition to G.O.P.

FARMBILL WAITS

Approval Held Up by Effort to Help Cane-Sugar Group

Washington — (P) — Republican Leader McNary asserted today that if the senate votes to extend the reciprocal trade program, it will furnish one of the major issues of this year's elections.

"In those states where competitive manufactured and agricultural products are produced," he told reporters, "our candidates for congress should receive large support from the voters who believe in maintaining the American market for American laborers and producers."

On the other hand, Senator Harison (D-Mass.) said he did not believe points should enter debate on the bill, which was to be taken up as soon as a vote on the farm bill was reached during the afternoon.

Approval of the \$922,000,000 farm-bill, carrying \$208,000,000 more than the house total, was held up yesterday by an effort to give benefit payments to cane-sugar growers who increased acreage while quotas were suspended last winter.

Backed By Ellender

Senator Ellender (D-La.) sponsored the proposal. Senator Adams (D-Colo.) declared that if it were successful, he would seek better treatment for beet sugar producers.

In between lengthy speeches, the senate yesterday voted, 73 to 0, to allow \$85,000,000 extra for the disposal of surplus commodities. Part of the money will be used for the food-stamp system to aid needy families.

The senate also approved \$40,000,000 of loans for the rural electrification administration and \$50,000,000 of loans for the farm tenancy program. The loans were in addition to increased direct expenditures.

In the fight over extending the reciprocal trade program for three years, administration leaders were confident of ultimate victory, although they forecast a 10-day or two-week debate.

Republicans predicted an almost solid minority vote against the bill with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) still in the doubtful class.

Plans Amendment

Taft said he intended to propose an amendment which would require a finding by the tariff commission that any rate reduction would not permit foreign goods to come into this country at less than cost of domestic production.

If the senate rejects my amendment," he told reporters, "I will vote for senate ratification of each trade agreement."

Secretary Morgenthau took the position today, in a letter to Senator Byrd (D-Va.), that additional farm expenditures approved by the senate could not be financed from his treasury's cash working balance. Several senators have contended that money in the fund safely might be used to cover extra-budgetary expenditures.

Funds Estimate

Byrd took the opposite view, and requested opinions from the general accounting office and from Morgenthau. The former reported that unencumbered funds in the balance would total \$514,223,114 when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Morgenthau, reciting various statutory charges against money in the balance, wrote Byrd that "it is felt that the estimated working balance of the treasury on June 30, 1940, is contemplated by the president's budget, will be about as low as it can be permitted to go."

The treasury secretary consistently has argued that a substantial working balance should be maintained to meet any emergency which might develop from war conditions abroad.

The house was in recess today, but there were these other developments:

Manitowoc Man Killed
In Accident in Texas

San Antonio, Texas — (P) — Dr. H. F. Aldridge, Manitowoc, Wis., was killed and his wife suffered undetermined injuries in an automobile accident today near Leming. Mrs. Aldridge was rushed to a hospital here.

Justice of the Peace J. F. Arnold of Atascosa county, said a left rear tire blew out causing the vehicle to overturn.

R. D. Knox of San Benito, Texas, was traveling behind the Aldridge car, said the Aldridges had been two months vacationing at San Benito and were en route home.

Hospital attendants reported today that Mrs. Aldridge was recuperating and that her injuries were not serious.

The body of Dr. Aldridge was sent to Plano, Texas, for burial; funeral services probably will be held tomorrow.

PLEADS GUILTY

Milwaukee — (P) — Benjamin Kryszak, 51, and his 27-year-old son, George, of Deerbrook, Wis., pleaded guilty in federal court today to taking false claims for WPA wages and were placed on probation for one year.

CROMWELL IS REBUKED BY HULL



James H. R. Cromwell (left), United States minister to Canada and husband of the "world's richest girl," was publicly rebuked by Secretary of State Hull for a strong anti-German, pro-Ally speech at Toronto. Cromwell is shown at his Somerville, N. J. home talking with a reporter.

Secretary of State Rebukes Minister to Canada for His Anti-Nazi Speech at Toronto

2 Young Women Held in Probe Of Murder Ring

Prosecutor Says They 'Hold Key to at Least Three' Slayings

New York — (P) — District Attorney William O'Dwyer said today he was detaining two young women whom he described as "holding the key to at least three new murders" by the Brooklyn murder-for-cash syndicate.

The secretaries used straightforward language last night in taking to task the husband of Doris Duke, "world's richest girl."

"Secretary Hull found," a state department announcement said, "that the address contravened standing instructions to American diplomatic officers, as public discussions of controversial policies of other governments, particularly with governments engaged in war, without the prior knowledge of this government, is not in accord with such instructions."

Such public statements by our diplomatic representatives are likely to disturb the relations between this and other governments."

Recall Agitation

Cromwell was astonished not to repeat the breach of regulations.

Hull's rebuke was issued in the midst of congressional agitation for the new minister's recall. It also came at a time when the German embassy here was reliably reported to be considering a formal protest.

The state department's action, however, was believed likely to forestall any such representation.

Cromwell was expected here either today or tomorrow on a visit planned before his pro-ally remarks made him the center of controversy.

He has refused all comment on the repercussions from his speech, but when he delivered it, he announced his readiness "to rush my official recall" on its contents.

A sharp cleavage in public reaction to Cromwell's utterances was evident in the number of letters subsequently received at the state department. About half of them criticized the minister, and the other half voiced approval.

Capone in Seclusion At Estate in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla. — (P) — Al Capone was secluded today behind the white walls of the semi-tropical estate he owns on Palm Island.

His brother, John Capone, acknowledged that the former gangster had come to Florida from Menasha.

Survivors include the parents, a sister, Alix, and his grandmother, Mrs. A. S. Galpin, Appleton.

Treasury Publishes Data on Tax Collections by States; Michigan Has Biggest Gain

Washington — (P) — State-by-state figures showed today that income tax collections in the first 20 days of March varied from increases of 81 per cent in Michigan to small decreases in Texas, Maine and Oklahoma.

The comparisons were with the corresponding period of last year. The average national gain was 31 per cent.

The 20 day-period, representing the bulk of first-quarter federal income tax instalments produced \$62,148,616 this year, compared with \$47,122,052 last year. Secretary Morgenthau said that the revenue was "comfortably ahead" of budget estimates, but declined to say by what margin.

He added that there was "not a chance" of the eventual excess over budget estimates equaling the \$460,000,000 of new taxes which President Roosevelt asked to pay for emergency national defense to keep the treasury under its \$4,000,000 debt limit during the coming fiscal year.

The variation in collections apparently bore no sectional characteristics. Thus states showing the

largest increases included Michigan; Rhode Island, 77 per cent; Delaware, 73; Ohio 62, and Indiana 56.

Some of the biggest tax areas fell below the national average. New York state, easily maintaining its first rank with \$156,298,903, had a gain of 24 per cent. Among other major states (those having more than one internal revenue office in their borders) California increased nine per cent, Illinois 29 per cent, Missouri 8 per cent.

Other sample percentage increases included Wisconsin 42 per cent.

Figures for states first giving collections in the first 20 days of March, 1939, and then corresponding figures this month, included:

Illinois \$41,159,385 and \$53,359,546; Indiana \$6,587,547 and \$10,284,532; Iowa \$2,981,575 and \$3,924,602; Kentucky \$3,625,355 and \$4,783,533; Michigan \$22,024,248 and \$39,099,498; Minnesota \$5,205,748 and \$7,361,044; Missouri \$14,599,778 and \$15,709,485; Ohio \$22,666,179 and \$36,709,879; Wisconsin \$6,967,265 and \$9,916,012.

Labor Board Sees Flaws in Its Machinery

Committee Finds Group's Organization Is 'Ineffective'

AIRS LONG REPORT

8 Conclusions and Recommendations Are Included

Washington — The labor board's administrative machinery, under congressional investigation since December, was described by a committee of the board's own officials in a report made public today as "ineffective" and "insufficiently organized."

The 10,000-word report of these officials, written last fall, was given out by the house committee investigating the agency.

The board committee consisted of four regional directors—A. Howard Myers, G. L. Patterson, W. M. Achern and Edwin Amelio—who were set to work on the inquiry last October after William M. Leiserson, a member of the board, had criticized the office of secretary and demanded that its incumbent, Nathan Witt, be relieved of his duties.

This four-man committee summed up its findings in eight conclusions described as showing some of the major causes of conditions which had evoked criticism of the board.

Lists Conclusions

It also made five recommendations. Board officials said today that at least one of these, appointment of an official to handle Witt's personnel duties, had been completed with such an official was named in October. It was explained also that Witt had been assigned a deputy to handle administrative duties.

The eight conclusions were:

1. The administrative division was insufficiently organized.

2. Because of lack of organization.

Turn to page 10 col. 3

Reporter Given Suspended Term

Japanese Convict American of Spreading False Rumors

Tokio — (P) — James R. Young, International News Service correspondent, was convicted on a charge of spreading false rumors and given a six-month suspended sentence in Tokyo.

Young was arrested in Tokio district court.

Judge Sanetaro Hotta speaking through an interpreter, lectured Young on the "seriousness" of his offense, but said he found extenuating circumstances "in the fact that you are an American and a correspondent whose duty requires you to transmit news."

Young from Springfield, Ill., was released on bail after more than two months in prison. He is given until March 31 to decide whether to appeal. The prosecution has the same option. Usually defendants are held in prison until the question of appeal is decided.

Young was arrested Jan. 21 soon after his return from China where he was detained by the Chinese government.

He was charged with being a spy for the Japanese forces. He was accused also of spreading "fabrications and rumors" among Japanese and foreigners here.

He was charged costs of his trial, which started March 11, and warned that he would be imprisoned immediately if the asserted offense were repeated within three years.

A court clerk said the question of whether Young would be deported would be decided jointly by the home and foreign offices.

Aberhart Faction Leading in Alberta

Edmonton, Alberta — (P) — Alberta's social credit government, headed by Premier William Aberhart, was out in front today in early returns from yesterday's provincial election.

Of the 19 of the 57 seats in the legislature determined, social credit candidates won 12 and independent coalition opponents seven. Social credit candidates apparently had the edge in 20 of the 38 other constituencies. Final results may not be known for another 36 hours.

While Premier Aberhart's own reelection was assured, his followers were having a more difficult time than they had in 1935, when they captured 56 of the 63 seats.

Redistribution in 1938 reduced to 57 the number of seats to be contested in this election.

Roosevelt May Return To His Duties Monday

Washington — (P) — The White House said today that the president's physician, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, believed that if Mr. Roosevelt well continue his limited schedule during the weekend, he should be back to his normal routine work-day by Monday.

Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said Mr. Roosevelt felt like working but that McIntire was insisting that he remain in bed as much as possible because his cold and temperature were persisting.

The chief executive's temperature was 99.2 degrees this morning, a little more than half a degree above normal and a little below yesterday morning's mark.

Minneapolis \$5,205,748 and \$7,361,044; Missouri \$14,599,778 and \$15,709,485; Ohio \$22,666,179 and \$36,709,879; Wisconsin \$6,967,265 and \$9,916,012.

Reynaud Cabinet Debates Resignation; Supported in Chamber by Single Ballot

111 Deputies Absent During First Test Of Power

MAPS POSITION

Promises to Direct All Energies Toward Winning War

Paris — (P) — French ministers said after tonight's meeting of the French cabinet that the Reynaud government would not resign.

Paris — (P) — Premier Paul Reynaud won a one-vote majority of confidence in the chamber of deputies today and immediately announced a cabinet meeting to determine whether he would drop the reins of government he has held a little more than 24 hours.

The official vote was 268 for and 155 against his cabinet with 11 abstentions. The chamber now has a membership of 551, making 16 members absent.

There were reports that Reynaud's seven radical-socialist ministers, including Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier whom Reynaud succeeded as premier, would resign from the government, leading to its collective resignation.

The chamber closed its session and set its next meeting for April 1.

However, should the government resign, the chamber could be called back into session at once.

In War to Win

Reynaud in his ministerial declaration, which was read also to the senate, pledged his ministry "to direct all French energies to fight and to win" the war against Germany which, he charged, was "aided by the treachery of the Soviets."

In a short, blunt statement of policy the new premier declared that "France is engaged in complete war."

Reynaud faced the chamber of deputies less than 24 hours after the rapid completion of his government replacing that of Edouard Daladier. The cabinet had given approval to his statement promising action in the war against Germany.

"To win is to save everything," he said. "To lose is to lose all."

The text of the premier-foreign minister's statement:

"France is engaged in a complete war."

"A powerful enemy is transforming and concentrating all its human activity into warfare in order to triumph."

"Aided by the treachery of the Soviets, it is carrying the fight into all quarters and working out all the blows which it is giving with a sort of genius for destruction that we certainly do not fail to recognize as not only awe-inspiring but at the same time hateful."

"By this fact alone, the state of this war to the end is the whole stake."

"To win is to lose all."

"Gentlemen: Parliament exhibiting the national sentiment, has measured the terrible realities from every angle."

Road Commission Eliminates Three Division Offices

Proceeds With Reorganization Plan Despite Protests

MADISON — The state highway commission today reduced the number of its divisional offices from nine to six, eliminating headquarters at Wisconsin Rapids, Lancaster and Eau Claire and relocating the Superior branch at Ladysmith.

Under the new setup, in addition to Ladysmith, offices will be located at Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Rhinelander and LaCrosse. A contact branch will be maintained at Lancaster under supervision of the Madison division.

The commission went ahead with a revised plan of reorganization, which it said had been approved by Governor Hell, although the governor yesterday told a protesting delegation from Eau Claire he had ordered a survey of the possibilities of retaining the Eau Claire branch. The previous plan contemplated elimination of all but five divisions.

"The transition will be made gradually in order not to disrupt or interfere in any way with the proper functioning or coordination of present highway activities," the commission said.

Each of the new divisions will supervise from 1,600 to 1,900 of the 10,000 miles of the state trunk highway system.

List Areas

Counties will be allocated as follows:

MADISON division — Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Grant, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Lafayette, Marquette, Richland, Rock and Sauk.

MILWAUKEE division — Dodge, Fond du Lac, Jefferson, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington and Waukesha.

GREEN BAY division — Brown, Calumet, Door, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Portage, Shawano, Waupaca, Winnebago and Winnebago.

RHINELEADER division — Ashland, Florence, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Price, Taylor and Vilas.

LA CROSSE — Adams, Buffalo, Clark, Eau Claire, Jackson, Juneau, La Crosse, Monroe, Pepin, Trempealeau, Vernon and Wood.

LADYSMITH division — Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Dunn, Pierce, Polk, Rusk, St. Croix, Sawyer and Washburn.

Yesterday the governor held a conference here with 35 representatives of the city of Eau Claire and eight surrounding counties.

"I am still flexible on this plan," the governor said. "I will have the highway commission engineers make another survey of this thing. We will think it over very carefully. If we can be nice to you folks we will do it."

Milk Dealers in Chicago Split on Proposed Changes

Apparently in Disagreement to Agreement

CHICAGO — Testimony at a public hearing on proposed amendments to the Chicago federal milk marketing agreement today indicated a split among the ranks of Chicago milk dealers over suggested changes.

This indication was given by Paul Potter, executive secretary of the Association of Milk Dealers, Inc., of Chicago, who said:

"Some of our members have submitted individual statements and proposed changes in the order at this hearing. The association does not, in being represented here, subscribe to all the terms of the order or of proposals submitted by individual members. It is our duty here to reflect what a majority of our members believe to be for the best interest of the milk market as a whole."

Potter suggested that the Chicago marketing area be extended to include the whole of the metropolitan Chicago area.

CAN'T UNDERSTAND LOGIC

Milk dealers, he said, were unable to understand "the logic of dividing the natural metropolitan area along arbitrarily-defined boundaries and allowing their competitors to operate in a free, unregulated market while they in turn are forced to pay a price computed by the market administrator."

Potter told Glenn J. Gifford, representative of the department of agriculture who is conducting the hearing, that it was only fair that dealers operating in the same market be subjected to the same regulations.

"The present definition of the marketing area," he asserted, "has been defended on the ground of variation in health requirements of municipalities located in the marketing area. We felt it is a grave mistake to ignore competitive actualities among handlers merely because some local village council has failed to enact a standard type of ordinance or where that particular ordinance has been enacted the federal agency sponsoring it has not had an opportunity to give it a rating."

Potter's testimony came as the hearing went into its third day. Any

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Appleton

Counties Balk at Civil Service for Pension Employees

Postpone Enforcement of New Law Until After May Meetings

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Introduction of the civil service law in county social security departments seemed a long way off today, following an agreement between county representatives and the state department of public welfare to postpone the effective application of the new statute until after the plans are discussed by the 71 county boards at their annual meetings in May.

A meeting of state and local representatives called to discuss a tentative draft of a civil service program for the counties brought out critical comment from local officials this week, and there were broad hints that the reception of some county boards will be frigid.

One of the controversial points is the inclusion of relief workers within the provisions of the act in about third of the counties of the state which have consolidated pension and relief services into a single welfare department.

Some of the county spokesmen argued that it was not fair for the state to expect to control relief personnel when the responsibility for the general relief program is almost exclusively left to the counties.

Speaks for Group

A. J. Thelen, speaking for the Wisconsin County Boards association, asserted that if county relief workers are included in a state civil service program they will be answerable to state officials rather than county heads, despite the fact that their salaries, and the relief funds they disburse, are almost entirely raised by county taxation by county boards.

Last year the state government supplied only 10 per cent of a \$14,000,000 general relief bill in Wisconsin.

Other county representatives complained that the salary classifications were arbitrary—the tentative draft placed Douglas county, one of the poorest in the state, in Class I for the highest salary brackets—and asserted that the northern Wisconsin counties especially could not afford to raise their employees pay as proposed.

Speaking of the inclusion of relief workers under the merit system in these counties where relief and pensions are administered together, other county representatives pointed out that after the law takes effect, county boards will be unable to consolidate their relief and pension systems without dismissing all of their present relief employees in favor of those certified by the state bureau of personnel from civil service lists.

Another commented that "after this civil service system is started in the pension departments, with sick leaves, vacations, and security of tenure, other county employees vice act,"

Nominating Committee To Select Board Slate

A nominating committee, named at the last meeting of the board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon to name a slate of 10 men to replace five retiring directors, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

The names of the ten men selected will be sent to the members of the chamber who will elect the new directors. Retiring are Alex O. Benz, E. A. Dettman, W. E. Schubert, Dewey Zwicker and R. W. Mahony.

On the nominating committee are F. N. Belanger, W. E. Strassburger, Carl A. Schuetter, A. H. Wickberg, and George E. Nolting.

Wisconsin Health

BY DR. CORNELIUS A. HARPER State Health Officer

Accidental falls, with a history dating back to the earliest records of man, are causing more deaths in Wisconsin than ever, and the great majority of the victims are elderly people.

The men who study accidents would like to list accidental falls as definitely preventable, but the death list from year to year remains too constant to offer much hope.

Then the fact that the percentage of elderly people in our population is gradually increasing, due to many years of success in preventing deaths among the young, threatens more trouble from this cause with each succeeding year, unless our elderly men and women, particularly the women, can learn to watch their steps at all times.

Modern home furnishings feature numerous small rugs, but these should never be allowed to lie unfastened on a polished floor, for they have caused more broken hips among elderly people than can be reckoned, especially when placed at the foot of stairways.

Our slippery streets in winter are not the chief cause of deaths from accidental falls in Wisconsin, contrary to an old belief. The state records show that there are practically as many deaths from falls from May to October, inclusive, as there are during the other six months.

Failing coordination and eyesight, inability of bones to knit properly after fracture, lowered physical resistance and susceptibility to shock are reasons why falls are so deadly among our older people. It has been well said that the household stepladder is far more deadly than the modern plane.

Seeking Quarters for Surplus Commodities

The problem of new quarters for the county surplus commodities department will be studied by members of the county board executive committee Saturday morning at the courthouse. The department now is housed in the old post office building which has been sold to Fred Hoffman by the federal government.

will be dissatisfied; it will be bad for morale."

It was evident that local authorities are far from enthusiastic at the prospect of putting their pension workers under the civil service of tenure, other county employees vice act,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Fifteen dollars fine fur speedin', Lem, an' with the \$15 you owe me from poker last month, it adds up to \$30—or 30 days!"

Arctic Scenery Will Feature Junior Prom At Kimberly High Gym

Chilton—Arctic decorations will characterize the junior prom at the high school gym Friday evening, May 3. Miss LaVerne Melcher, chairman of the decoration committee, has announced. Artificial icebergs will be displayed at the sides of the gym with a revolving iceberg in the center of the floor, topped by an imitation of a polar bear.

In each corner of the hall pennants and Iceloos will be erected. "Igloo" will be the theme song for the evening. Thomas Busch will be the prom king and Miss Betty Wisman as queen.

Others on the decorations committee are Miss Betty Plowright and Gordon Kotkosky, faculty advisers; Rita Mennin, Ray Van Eperen, Paul Smit, Clarence De Wildt, Joyce Truscott, Vivian Van Dyke, Delores Verbeten, Ray Joseph, Clarice Kobs and Margaret Islinger.

Orchestra committee are Clarence De Wildt, chairman; Helen Schense, Madelyn Anderson and David Smith; refreshments, Mary DeLeuw, Vanna Van Dyke, Marion Anderson, Elsie Brun; invitations, Mary Van Daalwyk, Rosemary Vandenberg, Marion Anderson and Betty Wisman.

West Virginia has the lowest insanity rate in the United States, with 168 insane per 100,000 inhabitants.

March Term of Court Adjourned at Chilton

Chilton—The March term of circuit court adjourned Wednesday until Monday morning after several issues of fact were settled out-of-court and the majority either passed or continued for the term.

The case of Joseph Jeglewski versus Milwaukee Automobile Insurance company, and Ben Jacklin and Yasini Abelhaig versus the Borden company were settled out-of-court. In two cases juries were waived.

The first issue of fact for the jury on Monday morning Martha Johnson and Arlene Johnson versus Victor Jenquin and American Indemnity company, and George Johnson and the General Accident Fire and Life Assurance corporation, will find Judge A. F. Murphy of Marinette presiding in place of Judge Henry P. Hughes.

Test Car Visits City, Gives Demonstration

A delegation of Appleton men yesterday accompanied August Brandt to the city limits to meet the 1940 Mercury test car which is visiting 70 cities in the state entailing a run of more than 3,000 miles. Several economy checks were demonstrated and the machine and its driver, M. J. Brown, Milwaukee, left for Kaukauna. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Chief of Police George T. Prim, Sergeant Carl Radtke, August Brandt and Royall LaRose met the car.

Although the allies had reported on the same day that the capture of Przemysl was announced, that

Russian Capture of Przemysl In Austria Hailed as Allied Triumph in First World War

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

Hailed by the allies as the greatest blow to the central powers since the Germans were checked in their drive on Paris the previous fall, the capture of the Austrian city Przemysl by the Russians after a long siege made news during the third week of March 1915.

Surrender of the Austrian garrison, numbering about 50,000, was reported in Appleton's two daily newspapers on March 22. The city had been under almost continuous siege since Sept. 1914, when the Russians first began shelling the Galician outer forts. A month later a German force marched through the Carpathians, relieved the city and drove the Russians to the north, but the siege was resumed shortly thereafter. Mutiny in the starving garrison was given as the reason for the surrender.

Indications were that General Demetrieff, the Russian commander, and his troops would now start on Cracow, 140 miles distant, the last fortified stand of Austria in Galicia.

Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph, according to a dispatch from London March 24, was endeavoring through the Vatican to obtain Germany's permission for Austria to conclude a separate peace.

Sandwiched between stories on the two burning issues of the day in America, suffrage for women and prohibition, and reports of the Villa-Carranza war in Mexico, Appleton readers found on the front pages of their two daily newspapers 25 years ago this month daily accounts of the European war's devastation. The Russian-Austrian conflict was only one phase of it.

Fight at Dardanelles

From the Dardanelles, where the allied fleet was bombarding Turkish forts, came word that two British battleships, the Irresistible and the Ocean, and a French battleship, the Bouvet, had been sunk by Turkish guns.

On the western front the battles of Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi had just ended with enormous losses on both sides. It was estimated that the British had lost 12,000 men and the Germans, 18,000. Three German princes, including Prince Frederick Leopold, a cousin of Kaiser Wilhelm, were believed to have been among those killed.

The cruelty of war was nowhere more evident than in the 300 miles of Prussian Polish frontier land across which the Russian and German armies were sweeping back and forth. Angered by Russian ruthlessness, Berlin announced that it would burn government buildings, villages and estates in the land which it captured. This in turn aroused Russian indignation, and Russian newspapers urged that their country burn three villages or estates for each one leveled by Germany.

Worry About China

For daytime dress-up select one of these smart new fashions that have just arrived from New York.

There are slenderizing navy and black sheers accented with spanking white collars and cuffs. Another group features the important smart prints in flattering colors. Many of the dresses have matching jackets.

Lenten Thought For Today

Good Friday, March 22. And Friday gave sentence that it should be as they required. Read Luke 23:13-24.

The cross was rough and cruel wood to begin with. It has become the symbol of victorious love—because Jesus died thereon.

But the cross could not have become all that faith and devotion have made it unless what it stands for is deep in life itself. For what else is any cross save the challenge to give up some lesser thing for a greater at the bidding of duty and love. The cross asks us to forget ourselves for holy causes, to follow love's road to the end, to heed high calls at any cost. The cross—any cross—though it seem to stand starkly arresting across life's road is really a gate. If it be a cross to surrender the selfish, the safe or the stained for love's sake, or duty's sake, then by that gate we gain our souls. The glory of what we gain takes the pain out of what we lose. Jesus Christ heals the hurt with the touch of His own crucified hands and in that sign we conquer.

Prayer:

"O cross that liftest up my head, I dare not ask to fly from Thee.

I lay in dust life's flory dead,

New York to Oppose Illinois Diversion

Albany, N. Y.—New York will oppose in the supreme court of the United States Monday the application by Illinois for permission to divert 5,000 cubic feet of water per second from Lake Michigan.

Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., said Thursday he would contend such diversion harmful to New York commerce and natural resources.

The water which Illinois seeks to divert to treat sewage, ordinarily would flow into Lake Erie, the Niagara river, Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river, Bennett said, but if diverted it would flow into the Mississippi river.

And from the ground these blossoms red
Life that shall endless be." Amen.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this Nature's Remedy. It is a vegetable laxative. Soothing, strengthening, refrigerating. Dependable relief from sick heads, colic, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, money back to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. N.R.—NIGHT

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Every day dozens of Appleton women are getting hours of enjoyment out of wearing these lovely spun rayon dresses for shopping, marketing and afternoons at home. Their gay colors keep you refreshed throughout the day. Give your spirits a "lift" with two or three of the many smart styles.

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MERCURY ECONOMY RUN SURPRISING EVERYBODY



The hundreds of people who saw the Economy Run Mercury 8 at Aug. Brandt Co. yesterday expressed real surprise at its official mileage records. In the first 1,676 miles of the Run, this stock Mercury has averaged 21.43 miles to the gallon of gas! That sort of economy in a car as big as the Mercury is almost unheard of.

TEST PROVES OWNERS RIGHT

One of the reasons for the success of the Mercury has been the word-of-mouth praise of its owners. "Big-car performance, size, comfort, driving ease," they said, "PLUS ECONOMY we didn't expect in such a big car! . . . up to 20 miles per gallon!" The Economy Run proves their statements.

Have you given the new Mercury 8 a personal check-up? Name the time and the place—and we'll put a car at your disposal. Stop in or call us today and arrange for the drive of your life!

Aug. Brandt Co.
Appleton, Wis.

Overbid Is Made; Easy Slam Missed

BY ELY CULBERTSON
Overbidding often has a paradoxical result. It might logically be assumed that if one partner makes a stronger bid than his holding warrants the final contract will be too high rather than too low. In practice however, that is not always the case. Consider the outcome of an overbid in the hand that follows:

North declarer.
North-South vulnerable.

WEST	NORTH	EAST
♦ Q 8 6 2	♦ A K 10 7 8	♦ A 4
♦ Q 9	♦ 8 3	♦ 10 9
♦ Q J 10 6	♦ Q 9 8 5 2	♦ A K 9 8 5
♦ K Q 5 4	♦ J 10 9 8 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	2 diamonds	2 hearts	3 diamonds
4 hearts	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's opening bid was shaded as to honor tricks, but he was quite right not to pass with such splendid major suit holdings. Also, he was correct in bidding a spade instead of a heart despite the greater length of the latter suit, because of the great superiority of tops (also important for lead-directing purposes) in the spade suit. The bidding proceeded properly until it reached North again and then it went askew. North was guilty of a momentary rush of enthusiasm in jumping to four hearts over three diamonds. He had opened the bidding on shaded values; therefore, he was giving a false picture in "jumping." His excellent distribution for hearts partly justified his overbid, but nevertheless the moment the four heart bid came out he himself realized he had "slipped." The conviction was so strong that on the next round of bidding he was afraid to give the orthodox five spade response to his partner's conventional four no trump slam try. He felt that five spades would force six hearts, since South might not be prepared for a spade contract.

If North's panic over his own four heart overbid had not taken control of him it would have realized that whether or not South expected greater honor strength in North's hand, the slam still would be almost sure. South's four no trump bid had advertised two aces and the king of a bid suit. It was possible, of course, that South held the aces of diamonds and clubs, and only the king of hearts, but even that combination would make a slam an odds-on choice, and it was much more likely that South held the A-K of hearts and another ace, with either two small spades or the spade queen.

South, of course, had to accept North's five heart sign-off. For all he knew, North had no ace. Thus because North overbid prematurely, the cold slam was missed.

TOMORROW'S HAND

WEST	EAST
♦ Q 6	♦ 10 8
♦ A K Q J 6 2	♦ 10 7 4
♦ 10 6	♦ Q 9 8 5 2
♦ J 10 7	♦ K 5

Mrs. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge ironies and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940.)

THE HOME GARDENER
by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Shrubs can be planted whenever the soil is in condition to work. As a rule, shrubs are shipped from the nursery with a ball of soil attached. This tightly encases the roots in burlap bagging to prevent a shock or setback when transplanting. Nurseries generally do not dig and ship orders for this material until the ideal planting time has reached the buyer's location.

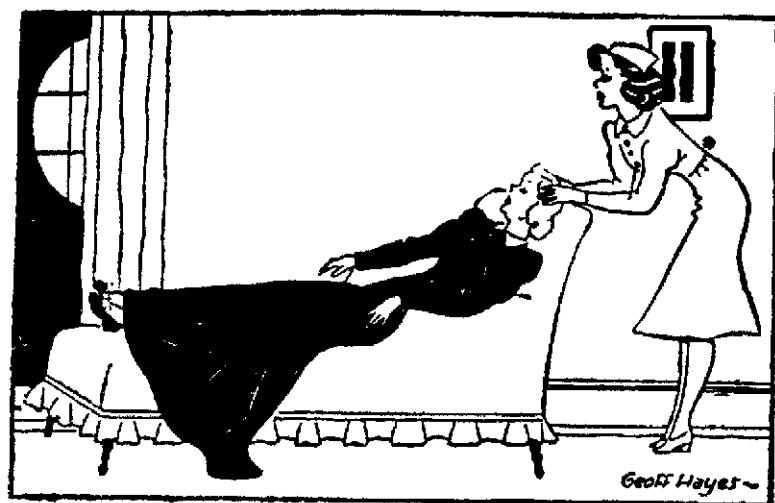
Dormant roses, on the other hand, benefit from very earliest planting and a point can be stretched in the matter of soil readiness in order to plant them early. As shipped, the roots are bare and the whole plant dormant. The plant takes on growth under slight warmth and should, therefore, be planted and ready to make the best of its energy when growth starts. It is wise, therefore, to plant dormant roses at the very earliest opportunity and never wait until growth has started.

Dormant roses should be planted in holes dug by enough to allow the roots to be spread out naturally and deep enough to barely cover the bud or knot from which the top grows after the soil is leveled. Firm well-enriched soil about the spread-out roots until the plant stands no chance of being knocked over accidentally, then thoroughly water the new planting. Cut back all top growth to six or eight inches above the soil line and anticipate colorful bloom.

Leftover stuffing is tastier if you reheat it and serve it with gravy or sauce. Another good way to utilize it is to moisten it with milk or gravy, press it into a loaf pan or individual molds and bake it 15 minutes. If molds are used, arrange the unmolded cakes to outline a platter of cold sliced fowl or meat. Serve a gravy or creamy sauce with it.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Learn to relax by imagining gentle, cool fingers stroke worry from your mind. Sleep will soon come, and with it, more beauty.

No tensed personality is beautiful. It is not soothing, warm, engaging, sympathetic or attractive. If yours is tensed, make every effort to learn how to relax—for there is true beauty in relaxation.

Good Friday is an excellent day for this lesson. It is a day devoted to contemplation—away from the trials and tribulations of the world. It is a day for relaxation and spiritual communion.

If all women could have a Good Friday every week they would be more serene, more healthy, more beautiful. For we must pull our thoughts away from worry, our bodies away from duties, to relax. We must give ourselves time for the soothing of jangled nerves and the acquisition of a more serene perspective.

Worry (sometimes unwarranted) makes one tense, and tenseness causes fatigue and unlovely fatigued lines. A serene mind is a relaxed mind, and a serene beauty is an unlined beauty. So it pays to strive for serenity.

Much that we fret over and fear will happen, never happens. Then we look back and wonder why we worried so. Better to banish fear and face issues squarely, and preserve our energies, than to allow fear to sap our strength and make us old before our time.

Get Enough Rest

You can teach yourself how to relax just as soon as you teach yourself to sew, or read, or swim. You "will" yourself to lie down and rest. Rest, you reason, is just as important to my welfare and to those I love as food. I can do just so much,

then I want to rest." Stay there whether you sleep or not. The next time you lie down to rest you will be more willing to close your eyes. If you do this daily the day will come when you will fall asleep as soon as you lie down. Then you have taken your first successful step towards relaxation. Sleep as often and as long as you can.

When your body has learned to relax, get busy with your mind. Don't let it borrow trouble. Discipline it. When you catch yourself frowning and drawing away from the present into a dark world of worry—abruptly bring your thoughts back and do something on which you must concentrate. Say as Scarlett O'Hara was fond of saying: "I'll think about that tomorrow, I cannot worry about it today!"

Take motherhood as another example.

Virtually all women want children, but a lot of them don't want the trouble of them. Half the women you know regard themselves as martyrs because they are tied down with babies and because they are always spreading bread and butter, washing dirty little faces, cleaning up after messy little bodies, and answering the eternal cry of M-o-t-h-e-r.

They make the welkin ring with their groans because they cannot go around as childless women do and go to bargain sales and stay downtown for luncheon, or go to the movies or spend their afternoons playing bridge. Yet these very women who find motherhood such a burden wouldn't part with one of their babies for all the money in the world. All they ask is just the joy of having children without ever having to bother with them or to take care of them.

When they find out that the average man who pays his wife's bills has no money to spend on orchids, and that the kiss to which you have a legal right hasn't much thrill to it, and that a happy marriage is based on doing your duty instead of on fairy tales, why, they cry out that they are disillusioned and that marriage is a failure.

But the trouble wasn't with marriage. It was with them. They wanted to eat their cake and have it, too. Which can't be done.

Suffer Like Adults

Children fall and skin their knees, they cut their fingers, they have toothache. They know what it is to suffer hurt and ache and pain. We have to treat the trouble and sometimes the treatment hurts. It is useless to tell the child it won't hurt. It does hurt and he is filled with resentment and bitterness against us, not so much for the hurt as for the fact that we told him an untruth.

It is better to say, "It's going to help you get well sooner. It will hurt a little, but you can stand it. It isn't as bad as the pain. There, there, it will soon be over," than to say, "Now stop that crying. It isn't going to hurt you," and then hurt the child with iodine, or a quick sharp jab.

Train Children to Endure Pain Instead of Falsifying

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children fall and skin their knees, they cut their fingers, they have toothache. They know what it is to suffer hurt and ache and pain. We have to treat the trouble and sometimes the treatment hurts. It is useless to tell the child it won't hurt. It does hurt and he is filled with resentment and bitterness against us, not so much for the hurt as for the fact that we told him an untruth.

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Suffer Like Adults

Children are intelligent people. They cry like children when they are hurt, but they suffer like adults. Don't forget that. They know a pain when they feel one and some of them bear it bravely. The others will need a little extra encouragement, a little extra praise and preparation but all of them need to be warned, truthfully informed, as to what will happen to them.

Often we have to take children to the clinic or the hospital to have their tonsils removed. They are afraid. The whole experience is new to them and they are not sure what will come out of it. They fear being hurt, they fear the strange surroundings, they fear the people, the nurse and the physician especially.

Tell the child as fully as his understanding will allow just what it is all about. Tell him what will happen, what he will see, what it means for him. Explain how careful and gentle the nurse and physician will be, how safe he is, and dwell particularly upon how well he is going to be next week when you take him to the circus or to some other delightful place. Always give him something to look ahead to so that he will have the thought of it to buoy him in his distress.

No Need of Details

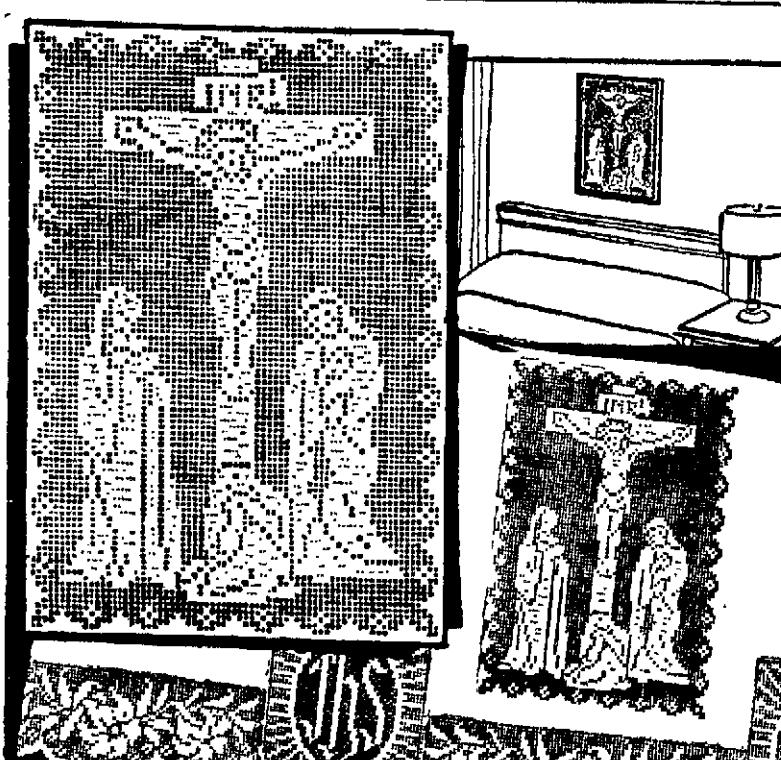
He is not in need of details. What he needs is the feeling of security. You try to instill this by explaining

the outlines of his experience, the goodwill of his helpers, the benefits he is to derive, the pleasures in store. The rest he must take as it comes. But don't tell him he is not going to be hurt—if he asks about it. Say, "Yes, it will hurt a little afterward. But you won't know about it when it is done because you will be asleep. And the after hurt isn't much. You can stand it bravely."

Don't stay with the child once you have turned him over to the nurse. Let him get acquainted with her. He will not be the worse for your absence. He will turn to the nurse and lean hard on her, once you are out of the way, and that makes things easier for him. Your presence keeps reminding him of the separation to come. Cut it short and go.

Whatever you do, don't let the child see you so much as look teary.

USE AS PANEL OR ALTAR CLOTH



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PATTERN 12385

Crochet this beautiful piece to use as a panel or as an altar cloth with the edging shown. Pattern 12385 contains charts and directions for panel and edging; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Modern Women Want to Eat Their Cake and Have It, Too

BY DOROTHY DIX

The thing that is the matter with most of the peevish, fretful, restless, discontented women you know is that they are disgruntled because they can't eat their cake and have it, too. Our grandmothers had infinitely less to make life happy and interesting than we have, but they were more contented than we are because they accepted the station in life to which it had pleased God to call them, as the prayerbook puts it, and made themselves satisfied in it. But we modern women demand the earth and the fulness thereof. We want the best of everything without any handicap or drawbacks to it, and we want it handed to us as a free gift without having to pay the price for it. Consider your friends, if you have not the courage to consider yourself, and see how much of their weeping is just tears of futile rage because they cannot have their cake and eat it, too.

Take, as a very familiar example of this, the business woman who trains herself for some profession or career and who succeeds in it. She enjoys her work. She likes the freedom it gives her and the money it brings in, but she is not happy, because she yearns for a domestic life. She wants love, a husband and children, home, pots and pans and carpet sweepers.

So she gets married, and she is utterly miserable, because cooking and sewing and scrubbing chores one who has been accustomed to dealing with big affairs. Planning a dinner is a piffling occupation to one who has helped plan a million-dollar advertising campaign. Budgeting a \$25-a-week housekeeping allowance gets on the nerves of one who has been the *understudy* of men who jugged millions.

The first few attempts to relax may not be successful. But neither are you your first attempts to swim. You splashed about with your arms out, your feet would not leave the ground. You tried again. Your feet left the ground for just a few seconds and you felt yourself supported by the water for those few seconds. You tried again. You swam a longer distance. You stayed up longer than before. This gave you confidence, and after a few more attempts you took your very first strokes and swam a few feet. The rest was easy.

So it often happens that we are called upon to dry the eyes of the business woman because she isn't married, and afterward to wipe away her tears because she is married. She wants her husband and children and home, and likewise her freedom and her good job and pay envelope. And she is miserable because she can't have them all bunched together.

Would these discontented women swap off their sons and daughters for pearls and lilies? Never. But nevertheless, they feel defrauded if they can't have all the luxuries the childless women have and the delights of parenthood besides.

And why do so many women find marriage a failure? Because they can't have girlhood and enjoy themselves, to go to parties, to have beaux and admiration. Above all, they want their husbands to remain lovers, to keep up the romance of courtship, to hold their hands and quote poetry and talk sentiment to them. And yet at the same time they desire their husbands to be practical breadwinners and domestic as the house cat.

And when they find out that the average man who pays his wife's bills has no money to spend on orchids, and that the kiss to which you have a legal right hasn't much thrill to it, and that a happy marriage is based on doing your duty instead of on fairy tales, why, they cry out that they are disillusioned and that marriage is a failure.

But the trouble wasn't with marriage. It was with them. They wanted to eat their cake and have it, too. Which can't be done.

Take motherhood as another example.

The mother who wants to have her cake and eat it, too, is still further exemplified in the women with children who feels herself ill-used because she hasn't as fine a house, or as good clothes, or as many jewels as some childless women has. You will often hear a woman say enviously to another

psychology for nearly 20 years, and these policemen made the highest scores I have ever obtained from any of my university classes.

They are alert, therefore, and have horse sense from several years of practical experience in the field. With this extra year of intensive police science, they are going to be an outstanding credit to law enforcement wherever they ultimately settle down.

The Sandwich Method

In criticizing people, the best psychological method is what I have frequently termed the "sandwich plan".

This means that we should first administer a sincere compliment to buoy up the ego or morale of our "victim," then tactfully slip over the meaty layer which contains our criticism. Finally, we should administer another honest compliment to take the possible sting from our criticism.

Remember, too, that I used the word "compliment," not the word "flattery."

A compliment is an honest statement of appreciation for a demonstrable virtue or talent that merits commendation. As such, therefore, it is an ethical as well as a sound psychological technique.

Many readers ignore my constantly reiterated emphasis on "compliment" and then attack me for urging people to flatter their neighbors. Flattery connotes an insincere statement for a mercenary or selfish goal.

I don't employ the word, and in five years of writing this column, I believe you cannot cite a single instance where I ever urged you to flatter people.

The "I Wonder" Technique

Even when you find yourself face to face with the middle layer of the sandwich, you can help take some of the unpleasantness out of the criticism if you will lead into it by the "I wonder" plan.

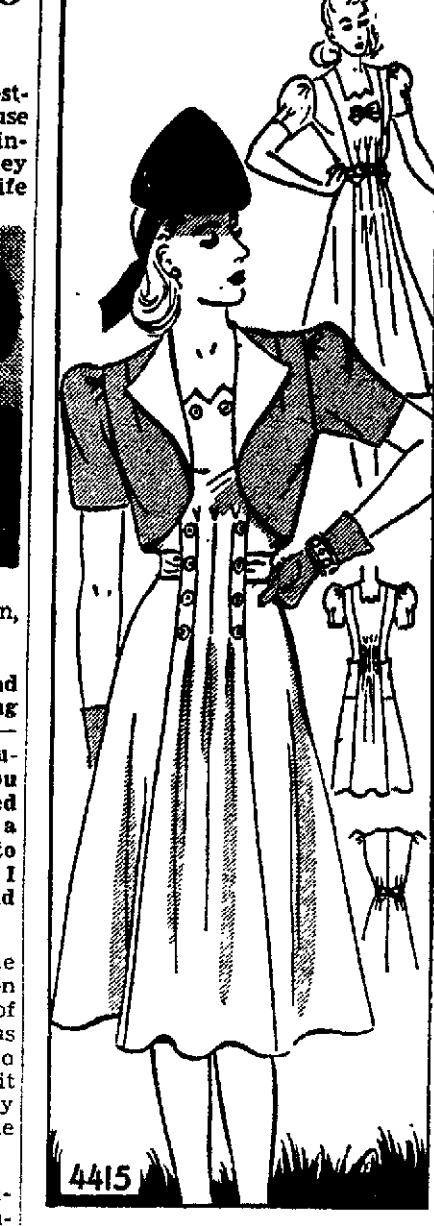
These men are about 30 years of age, and are a cultured type. In fact, last term I gave the Army Alpha Intelligence test to this group as I have to every class in general

smile. Don't talk if you cannot talk cheerfully and courageously. Don't leave the child in a burst of weeping. You couldn't harm him more if you tried. Slip away and make no noise. It is surprising how brave children are, and what they can stand, without their mother's presence. Tell them the truth as far as they need to know it. Then let them

eat. Of course, I am referring to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of my psychology columns. Write in care of the paper, enclosing a stamp. (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

About 90 per cent of the world's supply of iodine is a by-product of Chilean nitrate.

FASHION NEWS



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17 Committees to Prepare for City's 150th Anniversary

Groups Will Begin Meetings to Map Plans for Sesquicentennial

Kaukauna — Residents who will serve on the 17 committees to arrange for Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration this summer, whose chairmen were named recently, are announced today by Edward F. Rennick, general chairman. Committee meetings will begin immediately, as the celebration gets under way May 4 when the band tournament opens here.

Committee members are as follows:

Reception, Mrs. Joseph W. Lefevere, Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, Edward Steidl, Chris Kindler, Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, H. E. Thompson, Anton Ashauer, Dr. A. E. Bachhuber, Mrs. Walton Cooper, Albert Klammer, Arthur C. Look, Walter Lucht, Joseph Promer, Mrs. A. M. Lang, Mrs. Joseph V. Krahn, Miss Blanche Gerend, Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. Arthur C. Look.

Finance, A. R. Mill, Henry W. Olm, George Dogot, John Van de Loo, Clarence Zastrow, Dale E. Andrews; pageant, James W. Lang, Archie Creveler, Arthur A. Gustman, L. J. Faust, A. M. Schmalz, Dr. Albert B. Leigh, Herman Maes, Mrs. John N. Cleland, E. A. Kalupa, Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth, William Gillen, Mrs. Harold Engerson, Norbert Gerend, Mrs. William Blaize, James T. Judd.

Homecoming, Sports Homecoming, John Copps, Hugo Weissenbach, R. H. McCarty, Fred Konrad, Ed G. Haas, Herman T. Runte, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Charles Clune, Frank M. Charlesworth, William Carnot, Germaine Kalupa, Joseph W. Lefevere, Carl Chopin, H. S. Coyle, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Cy Driessen, T. L. Seggelen, Otto Ludtke, Mrs. H. W. Olm, J. B. Delbridge, B. W. Fargo, J. J. Martens, John H. Niesen, Grant Whitman, Mrs. G. J. Flanagan.

Sports, Paul E. Little, H. F. McAndrews, Dr. George L. Boyd.

Parade, Eugene Wiedenbeck, Anton Berkers, Simon Sigman, George Schubring, Ben Ives, Herman A. Baier, Homer White, Miss Cecil Flynn, George E. Proper, Max H. Streich, E. E. Brewster, James R. O'Connell, Mrs. George R. Greenwood.

Popularity contest and coronation ceremony, Abe Goldin, M. J. Verfuerth, Joseph T. Sadlier, open house industry, Hubert Fassbender, Theodore Oudenhoven, Harry D. Conkey, William Banquette, A. M. Schmalz; music, Miss Lucile Austin; Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, Mrs. Myron Black, Mr. A. H. Mongin, Jr., John Broeckel.

Old rail week, W. H. Wandel, L. N. Perry, Steve Jerke, Peter Nettleton, scout cooperation, Wallace Mooney, Ivan Van Akkaren, Orris Schmidz, Orville Yingling, Silverstein Lehre; museum and historical sites, N. M. Haupt, Jacob Miller, James F. Cavanaugh, Dr. W. C. Sullivan, Peter Renn, Dr. C. D. Boyd, Oscar W. Alger, Peter E. Van Dyke, James E. McFadden, Miss Bernice M. Happen, Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mrs. Albert B. Leigh.

Mrs. H. F. McAndrews, Mrs. Marie Paschen, Mrs. LeRoy Seifert, George Haas, H. F. Thompson, Anton Mankosky, Mrs. H. F. Weckwerth.

Lighting and display, William Ranquette, Roy E. Nelson, Bert E. Roberts, Lester Lindemuth, David Hartjes; banquet, Herman A. Baier, Tim A. Ryan, Ben G. Prugh, Mrs. C. E. Velte, Mrs. Al A. Hartzheim, Ray Bohm, Mrs. R. J. Deloria, Mrs. Arthur Schubring, Mrs. N. J. Murphy.

Townsend Group Will Hear Talks, See Movies

Kaukauna — Movies will be shown and speakers heard at a Townsend meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Park school, according to Arthur Hoolahan, who will act as chairman. Walter Melchior, Appleton attorney, and H. Gordon of Chicago will give talks. The films, "Man Overboard," and "Townsend Goes to Washington," will be shown by E. Ross Bunting of Milwaukee.

Menasha Speaker to Address Technocrats

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Technocrats will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at 221 W. Second street. Charles Floyd of the Menasha group will speak on "Technology and Labor."

Report Cards are Issued at Chilton; Many on Honor Roll

Chilton — Report cards were issued this week at Chilton High school with the honor roll as follows:

Seniors — Armella Mayer, Roma Mueller, Teresa Satzer, Donald Willette, Armin Duchow, Verena Hoerth, Lyle Winkel, Robert Knauft, Marie Nadler, Hilmer Pfister, Robert Powell, Edward Schrweide, Dorothy Schlosser, Harold Gruber, Ruth Hertel, Royal Kofanda, Eunice Gerner, Mary McGrath, John Murphy, Oliver Christopher, Rosemary Schommer, Ruth Peikl, Ruth Ziegelmeyer, Gladys Hume, Robert Pohlund, Esther Salm, Margaret Schaefer, Emma Schmahl.

Juniors — Dona Aebischer, Isabella Johnson, Madeline Kiesner, Florence Harlow, Florence Rank, Mildred Peters, Arno Schaefer, Earl Meyer, Shirley Westphal, Dorothy Ludwig.

Freshmen — William Schlosser, Clarence Bittner, Virginia Ecker, Jacqueline Hume, Gloria Manderscheid, John Helmke, Verne Ziegelmeyer, Margaret Jensen, Ira Claire Schucht, Arlene Totzke, Bernadette Durben, Jean Hartman, Sylvia Buhl, Alice King, Mary Catherine Steffes, Marvin Schmitt, John McHale, William Besser, Donald Schaefer.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Past Presidents to be Guests At St. Mary Altar Society Party

Kaukauna — Past presidents will be guests of honor Tuesday evening at St. Mary's church Altar society holds a covered dish party at the church hall. On the committee are Mrs. Argo Simon, chairman, Mrs. Fred Mayer, Mrs. John Leick, Mrs. Martin Verbeten, Mrs. Leo Nagar. A report on the membership drive will be given, of which Mrs. Francis Baeten and Mrs. Tim A. Ryan are captains.

Rotarians are making plans for a Ladies' night dinner and program April 3, taking the place of the regular noon meeting. William F. Hass is in charge of arrangements.

Women of the Moose will hold a guest card party Thursday evening at Martens hall. On the committee are Mrs. Charles Lowery, Mrs. Emma Wrubleski and Mrs. Clara Henningsen.

Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will approach the holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning at St. Mary's church, in the annual communion day for council members. The council choir, directed by Harold Hoolahan, will sing with Wilfred Brown at the organ. Special organ-violin duets will be played by Hoolahan and Brown during the service.

Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter No. 184, will meet at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City Post No. 3319, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Martens hall. Plans for the water regatta in June will be made.

Young People's society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the schoolhouse. A business and social meeting will be held.

Tax Collections This Year Reach \$155,000 Figure

Treasurer's Report Shows \$56,000 Cash Balance March 1

Kaukauna — Collections of real estate and personal property taxes to date total \$154,984, according to Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer. February collections were \$94,991, with receipts from Dec. 26, when collections began, through January amounting to \$59,992.

Those who are paying their taxes on the 60-40 plan may pay the last payment at the office of the city treasurer, while those who filed affidavits of inability to pay now must make their payments at the county's treasurer's office in Appleton. About the same number took advantage of the time extension to July 1 as of last year.

The treasurer's monthly report shows cash on hand Mar. 1 of \$55,735. Of \$183,051 receivable, \$68,050 was taken in last month.

Road Fund Balance

The road fund showed expenditures of \$2,019, as has a balance of \$13,856 for the rest of the year. The sever allotment showed a balance of \$1,117, disbursing only \$234 during the month.

Poor costs were \$3,370, leaving \$23,643 in the poor fund. The poor allotment for 1940 is \$30,000. The firemen's pension fund shows a balance of \$9,795, expending \$117 during the month, and the police pension fund a balance of \$2,887, ex-

pending \$75.

Other fund balances, compared to February expenditures, were library, \$4,191, \$447; vocational school, \$7,985, \$1,543; school fund, \$58,372, \$7,147; commercial and industrial development, \$5,525, no expenditures.

Menus Include Filet Of Rattlesnake, Lion

Washington — The Sportsmen's Luncheon club—an organization that eats anything which comes out of the woods, sky or water—today announced its menus for the next two weeks, designed to test to the utmost the loyalty of its members.

Entre number one will be filet of rattlesnake.

The second will be burnished mountain lion.

Durben, Albion Kahn, Patricia Minahan, Reuben Totzke, Alice Plockelman, Virginia Greuel, Darlene Phillips, Lois Ann Schulz, Bernard Flatley, Lawrence Friedericks, Alfred Hilman, Georgiana Reiser, Muriel Weeks, Margaret Jane King.

Sophomores—Marion Winkel, Esther Propson, Marie Propson, Genevieve Schwarz, Ruby Schmidkofler, Elaine Brocker, Alyce Klopfenstein, Betty Lou Maples, Harold Hoffmann, Clifford Kobriger, Lester Schubach, Richard Winch, Gilbert Veit, Jeanette Albers, Marcella Peik, June Ploetz, Adeline Roehrig, Arthur Hoerth, Henry Yuckem, Marjorie Miller, Helen Roell, Elder Gibson, Roy Bancroft, Elmer Buechel, Eleanor Cole, Lydia Dietz, Stella Geiser, Earl Ninnow, Verona Stecker, Leonard Steffen, Lorraine Ludwig.

Freshmen — William Schlosser, Clarence Bittner, Virginia Ecker, Jacqueline Hume, Gloria Manderscheid, John Helmke, Verne Ziegelmeyer, Margaret Jensen, Ira Claire Schucht, Arlene Totzke, Bernadette Durben, Jean Hartman, Sylvia Buhl, Alice King, Mary Catherine Steffes, Marvin Schmitt, John McHale, William Besser, Donald Schaefer.

Kodak Prints 2¢ Any Size Print Eugene Wald

Jeweler and Optician 115 E. College Ave.

Farley Has Indicated He Will Fight Third-Term Nomination

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington — The third-term controversy within the Democratic party apparently is moving into a new phase. The signal comes in the following statement made by Postmaster General Farley: "My name will be presented to the convention at Chicago and that's that."

The Democratic national chairman has crossed the Rubicon. He has thus publicly signaled his intention of opposing President Roosevelt in the nominating convention should the third-term question arise. Mr. Farley is assuming that the president will not run, but at the same time he is giving notice that if a third-term nomination is attempted he will fight it.

Intimate friends of the postmaster general have expected for some time that he would take that position. In certain private conversations he is understood to have said he would refuse to go along on a third term. He now indicates as much publicly.

Democratic Politicians Inclined To Stand By For Final Decision

It would be a situation probably without parallel.

The president's popularity overshadows that of anyone else in the party. But it is a question how much of this popularity reaches over into support of a third term. Mr. Roosevelt has delayed in stating his position. Inside New Dealers have taken advantage of this silence to foster third-term activity. The tendency of Democratic politicians is to play safe by standing for the president until he removes himself as a candidate. As a result of this combination of circumstances, the third-term movement has proceeded with little open opposition.

Democrats who privately hope that Mr. Roosevelt will not run have nevertheless considered it advisable to pledge their support to him.

By speaking out, Mr. Farley injects a new factor into the situation which may lead to some exciting sequels.

Cash income from livestock and livestock products to farmers living in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District was approximately \$406,000,000 in 1939; cash income from crops was about \$424,000,000.

Committee on Relief Confers With Doctors

Kaukauna — City physicians met with the poor committee last night and discussed medical relief costs. The committee is working on plans to reduce such costs. A report will be made to the council after the Outagamie County Medical association reports to the county board on plans which the association is now considering.

Holy Cross Scouts to Make Plans for Supper

Kaukauna — Holy Cross boy scouts will hold a special meeting Saturday afternoon in the Riverside park scout cabin. Plans for a potluck supper Wednesday evening will be made.

TAX COLLECTIONS THIS YEAR REACH \$155,000 FIGURE

Treasurer's Report Shows \$56,000 Cash Balance March 1

Kaukauna — Collections of real estate and personal property taxes to date total \$154,984, according to Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer. February collections were \$94,991, with receipts from Dec. 26, when collections began, through January amounting to \$59,992.

Those who are paying their taxes on the 60-40 plan may pay the last payment at the office of the city treasurer, while those who filed affidavits of inability to pay now must make their payments at the county's treasurer's office in Appleton. About the same number took advantage of the time extension to July 1 as of last year.

The treasurer's monthly report shows cash on hand Mar. 1 of \$55,735. Of \$183,051 receivable, \$68,050 was taken in last month.

Road Fund Balance

The road fund showed expenditures of \$2,019, as has a balance of \$13,856 for the rest of the year. The sever allotment showed a balance of \$1,117, disbursing only \$234 during the month.

Poor costs were \$3,370, leaving \$23,643 in the poor fund. The poor allotment for 1940 is \$30,000. The firemen's pension fund shows a balance of \$9,795, expending \$117 during the month, and the police pension fund a balance of \$2,887, ex-

pending \$75.

Other fund balances, compared to February expenditures, were library, \$4,191, \$447; vocational school, \$7,985, \$1,543; school fund, \$58,372, \$7,147; commercial and industrial development, \$5,525, no expenditures.

Menus Include Filet Of Rattlesnake, Lion

Washington — The Sportsmen's Luncheon club—an organization that eats anything which comes out of the woods, sky or water—today announced its menus for the next two weeks, designed to test to the utmost the loyalty of its members.

Entre number one will be filet of rattlesnake.

The second will be burnished mountain lion.

Durben, Albion Kahn, Patricia Minahan, Reuben Totzke, Alice Plockelman, Virginia Greuel, Darlene Phillips, Lois Ann Schulz, Bernard Flatley, Lawrence Friedericks, Alfred Hilman, Georgiana Reiser, Muriel Weeks, Margaret Jane King.

Sophomores—Marion Winkel, Esther Propson, Marie Propson, Genevieve Schwarz, Ruby Schmidkofler, Elaine Brocker, Alyce Klopfenstein, Betty Lou Maples, Harold Hoffmann, Clifford Kobriger, Lester Schubach, Richard Winch, Gilbert Veit, Jeanette Albers, Marcella Peik, June Ploetz, Adeline Roehrig, Arthur Hoerth, Henry Yuckem, Marjorie Miller, Helen Roell, Elder Gibson, Roy Bancroft, Elmer Buechel, Eleanor Cole, Lydia Dietz, Stella Geiser, Earl Ninnow, Verona Stecker, Leonard Steffen, Lorraine Ludwig.

Freshmen — William Schlosser, Clarence Bittner, Virginia Ecker, Jacqueline Hume, Gloria Manderscheid, John Helmke, Verne Ziegelmeyer, Margaret Jensen, Ira Claire Schucht, Arlene Totzke, Bernadette Durben, Jean Hartman, Sylvia Buhl, Alice King, Mary Catherine Steffes, Marvin Schmitt, John McHale, William Besser, Donald Schaefer.

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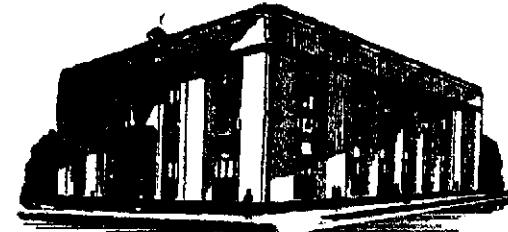
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THE PRESIDENT'S PRINCIPLES
OF PEACE

Mr. Roosevelt never delivered a more
readable or wholesome address than his
recent one on the occasion of the Chris-
tian Foreign Service Convocation.

It was accurate as a summary of man's
determination to effectively and honestly
create a genuine and practical brother-
hood. And when Mr. Roosevelt stressed
the necessity of "the integrity of small
nations, of religious freedom and intellectual
liberty" he had named three of the
four principal pinnacles toward which
humanity must converge before that
brotherhood can become a reality in all its
vast possibilities for good. Mr. Roose-
velt should have added, however, the
prime necessity for honor among nations
which can exist only when their rulers
keep their words.

Within recent months we have seen
Germany smash her treaty with Poland
not to attack the latter state; and we have
observed her raw justification of her long-
planned aggression by blaming it on the
necessity of repelling "the murderous
Polish attacks." And we have observed
an almost identical procedure by Russia
against Finland.

Falsity, malevolence, fraud and hypocrisy
have been riding safely in the saddle. But that is only a fragment of the story.
And Mr. Roosevelt may be thanked for
his effort at accuracy in calling attention
to the ugly fact that the necessary
fundamentals for world peace did not exist
"in those years between the ending of the
World war and the beginning of the
present wars."

For France and England smashed their
promises upon the jutting rocks of hatred
21 years ago as surely as Germany violated
her word of honor to Poland last
September.

And France and England are court-
ing the good opinion of the world, and
particularly American opinion, precisely
as they did a generation ago. The ques-
tion remains whether they are courting
such opinion to gain the necessary strength
to crush out the unity forced by Berlin
upon Teutonic tribes or to right the tow-
ering wrongs of Versailles.

We cannot answer for their purpose.
But America can be upon guard against
a repetition of what happened in 1919.

It is to be noted that from British
and French sources very close to the
ruling powers in each country have come
undiluted support and acceptance of Mr.
Roosevelt's recent address. One source
says, "We might have put the same state-
ment forward as part of our own objectives."
Another declared that the ad-
dress "laid down the basis of what a real
peace should be." But this sort of warm
agreement might have been lifted bodily
out of official approval from the same
countries of President Wilson's objectives
set up in 1917 to usher in the happy return
of peace after World War No. 1.

The trouble 21 years ago was that the
high-sounding principles for which that
part of the world which thought of itself
as free and civilized then stood were not
applied to another very important part
of the world consisting of the German
empire, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria.
The chasm between promises and ful-
fillment is so deep and wide that seldom
can the space across be covered by the
unaided eye. The promises are always
sweet to the taste but the fulfillment is
a heavy burden to the pride.

A CHANCE TO START OVER

Many is the person who has said, "Oh,
if I only had my life to live over . . ." The
assumption, of course, is that if such
an opportunity were given, each one
would do better.

Aside from the philosophical question
raised therein, the town of Hill, New
Hampshire, is now getting the often
wished-for chance that no individual
has ever had, and incidentally is making
the most of it. The opportunity developed
when the residents of Hill had to move
out of their townsite, rock, stock and barrel,
to make way for a flood control reser-
voir on the Pemigewasset river.

Wisely, the residents of the town turned
to the state planning commission for ad-
vice. As a result the new town is laid
out in the form of a horseshoe which is
described by the "New England News Letter"
as "stemming from the best principles
of community design." The business dis-
trict is located at one end with the com-
munity buildings in the center. The new
arrangement leaves the business district
convenient to the main highway but at the

same time provides complete safety for
children who will not have to cross the
highway to reach school. And there will be
greater quiet for the residential section.

The town of Hill has taken full ad-
vantage of a chance to start life anew,
with regard for modern needs and hazards,
and for building safely as well as
beautifully.

BRITISH BLUNDERS

Mr. Sumner Welles is reported to have
told British diplomats that recent actions
by British officials here and there was
detrimental to the British hope of per-
petuating American sympathy for their
cause.

If Mr. Welles did not actually tell
British diplomats this he might well have.
It is the truth.

Undoubtedly the sentiment of the
American people is overwhelmingly in
favor of the Allies. The majority of
American citizens feel that a German or
Russian victory, or a victory combined
for the two dictators, would be harmful
to American interests in particular and
the safety of the world in general. Such
governments as Stalin and Hitler main-
tain represent everything that every de-
cent American despises. No American
who believes in freedom, in the integrity
of the individual, in fair play and in mercy
can subscribe to either the Moscow or the
Berlin precepts by which one individual
or a group of individuals is elevated to the
power of life and death over all other
peoples.

By instinct, by nature, by common be-
lief, the sympathies of this country are
for Britain and France.

However the same feeling of indepen-
dence which would revel against the the-
ories of Hitler or Stalin also grow wrathful
when Great Britain has the effrontery
to stop and search our mails, to delay our
ships needlessly, to accuse us of this or
that for our failure to become embroiled
in Europe's squabbles again, and even to
take us to task for our request that Brit-
ain pay her war debts to us.

If the British diplomats are as smart
as they are supposed to be, they will heed
Mr. Welles' suggestion that their strategy
is not so good. They need to wake up,
finally, to the fact that they are no longer
dealing with a colony, but with an inde-
pendent democracy which constitutes as
great if not greater a nation than they
are.

MORE DIFFICULT THAN WAR

Publication of the letters of Robert
Lansing, secretary of state in President
Wilson's World war cabinet, and a state-
ment from Gen. John J. Pershing disclose
that at these two outstanding figures agreed
on at least one point as the end of the
last conflict neared. Both felt the Allies
were stopping too soon.

When Secretary Lansing wrote, as re-
vealed in the letters just made public by
the state department, that unless all dicta-
torial forms of government were swept
out of existence "some future generation
will have to complete the work which we
left unfinished" he was voicing a prophecy
which now seems to have been ful-
filled.

Vinson has offered to compromise by giving
Meade the rank and pay of a retired major gen-
eral, but Walsh angrily refuses to make any
concession. He is so irate that he won't talk to
Vinson, and has served notice that he will attend
no more conference meetings unless as-
sured Vinson will back down. And that's where
the matter rests.

ACE FLYERS

Each of the eight commanders has a notable
flying record, with more than 5,000 hours in
the air. They have performed hazardous mis-
sions, won many honors for U. S. aviation, and
are unequalled in their field. Outstanding among
them are:

Dave Rittenhouse, winner of the 1923 Schnei-
der (speed) Trophy in England and other races,

rated the top fighting-plane ace in the navy.

Now on duty as navy inspector at the Grum-
man aircraft factory.

Harold J. Brown, another racing pilot, did
much pioneer flying including service on the
Langley, first U. S. Navy aircraft carrier. Now
commanding officer of the Alameda, Cal., Naval
Air Station.

Andrew Crinkley, another aerial pioneer on
the Langley, made first round trip across the
U. S. in a seaplane. Now commander of the
navy's four-engine bomber used as flagplane by
Admiral Arthur Cook, C. O. of the Aircraft
Scouting Force, who draws pay as a pilot but is
not permitted to take off or land a ship.

R. D. Lyon, holder of seaplane endurance
record in 1926, made first night landing on the
Langley, won special citation by secretary of the
navy for outstanding service. Now directs training
of student pilots at the navy's great Pensacola,
Fla., flying school.

B. J. Connell, pilot of first plane to fly the
Pacific, from San Francisco to Honolulu. Now
engineering officer at the Naval Aircraft Factory
in Philadelphia.

NON-FLYING ADMIRALS

In striking contrast to the brilliant records of
these crack pilots are the non-aerial qualifica-
tions of the "flying" brass hats who command them. With the exception of Admiral Towers,
a non-Annapolis wartime aviator who was made
chief of the aeronautics bureau by Roosevelt
over the heads of the old clique, not one of the
so-called "flying admirals" is allowed to take
off or land a plane.

No one can prove conclusively that
Lansing and Pershing were either right or
wrong. But this much is beyond dispute:
The longer the present war continues the
less chance there will be for establishing
a peace that will endure even as long as
the last one, regardless of who gains the
temporary title of "victor."

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

LULLABY

The wind is blowing from the sea.
It sings a plaintive melody
Of babies torn from mothers' arms,
Of boats adrift, of war's alarms.
Sleep, Baby sleep
With even, perfumed breath,
You cannot know the hateful guns
Are singing to the little ones
A lullaby of death.

The moon is rising on the white
Cold ground of Helsinki tonight.
Upon the fields lie many who,
Asleep, were little ones, like you.
Sleep, Baby, sleep!

Their mothers sang with faith,
And never knew the fatal years
Were, soon to sing across the spheres
A lullaby of death.

The sirens blast a dreadful song;
The bombs are screaming all night long.
The troubled wind fails to arise
With promises of brighter skies.
Sleep, Baby, sleep.

With sweet untroubled breath,
And may the mad world never cease
To dream, as infants dream, of peace,
Mid lullabies of death.

(Copyright, 1940)

The silk industry in China has flourished for
4,000 years.

Indian Sandalwood is the source of half the
world's supply of incense.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT
Washington—The capital in war-

time: A friend of mine — a fellow
toiler in the publishing mar-
kets — needed some
large-scale maps of France.
He went to the Library of Congress
and found almost what he
needed, but being a leave-no-
stone-unturned fellow, he de-
cided to storm the French em-
bassy.

Stinnett He got a formal
introduction to one of the
reigning secretaries. He explained
what he wanted, what he had. The
secretary graciously requested that
the young man present himself to
the office of the military attache,
that he bring what maps he had
with him.

The young man did so. He was
received with great courtesy and
friendliness. He was shown about,
introduced, bowed to, chatted with.
Each mention of the maps
brought a friendly smile, a nod,
and the word: "Presently." Presently
finally came and he explained
to another official what he
wanted. The official asked to see
the maps he had brought with him.

NOW IN 1940
The official cluck-clucked in amazement. Apparently he could
not believe his eyes. Apparently he
felt that his country had been very
far to place with the Library of Congress
so detailed a map of France.
My friend explained why he
wanted additional maps, why he
must obtain, if possible, maps that
were not in color.

About this time, the official's face
lighted up. He "ah'd." He pointed,
almost triumphantly, to a small in-
scription in the corner of the
maps: "Reproduction is not per-
mitted." Patiently, the toiler ex-
plained that he did not wish to
reproduce them. He only needed
these and others to guide him in
preparing his own.

The official went away. He was
gone a long time. When he came
back, he was beaming. By writing
to this address in Paris, the
young man probably could get
just what he wanted — a series of
most complete maps of France,
published in 1935.

My friend almost fainted. He
did not want 1935 maps. Perhaps
the French embassy had their
wars confused. That was the Franco-Prussian war. He wanted
1940 maps.

The official was so sorry. The
embassy would be so glad to help.
But he did not see how it could
possibly do more. At this point in
the stalemate, a secretary ap-
peared and informed my friend that
his excellency the ambassador
would receive him now.

"Come Again" The fellow stammered and stam-
mered. He did not wish to see
the ambassador. He had nothing
to discuss with the ambassador.
But the genuine friendliness and
kindness had him stymied. He
could not say so.

Count de Saint - Quinetin, the
ambassador, is a pleasant man.
He is a man of wide experience
and great knowledge. He fought
in the World war. The long chat
that followed even touched on the
subject of maps. The ambassador
was interested in maps. Maps
were fascinating.

At last, my friend came away
with the Count's warm fare-
well ringing in his ears. It was
the French equivalent of "glad to
help you anytime. Come
back again soon."

Probably the day's report car-
ried back to Paris this information:
"A young journalist came to
the embassy today requesting
some maps. We are convinced he
was not a spy."

But don't fool yourself, the
next fellow that comes along may
be. And our chapeau is off to the
French. There's not an embassy in
Washington that can say "no" so
graciously.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, March 21, 1930

"Scarface" Al Capone surrendered
to Chicago police that day and was
in conference with Chief of Detectives Stege.
Police had abandoned hope of finding him following his
release from the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia the previous Monday.

Alvin Karpis was rejected
master councilor of John F. Rose
chapter, Order of DeMolay, at a meeting Thursday night at Masonic Temple. Alvin Karpis again was
elected senior councilor and Walter Moore was named junior councilor to succeed Vincent Burgess.

A herd of grade Holsteins, owned
by Robert Immel, town of Ellington,
with an average production of
1,505 pounds of milk and 38.9 pounds
of butterfat, topped the Ellington
Outagamie Dairy Herd Improvement
association for February, according
to the report of Milton Handschke, tester.

Although titular top navy flyer, Blakely has
never flown in a fast fighting ship, has never
landed on a carrier at night, has never been up
20,000 feet, has never dropped a live bomb, and
hasn't fired a machine gun since he left the
Pensacola school. In the air service he is widely
credited with an actual dislike of flying.

In 1938, while Blakely was com-
mander of the aircraft scouting force, that seven of
its \$200,000 long-range bombers crashed into the
sea with a loss of 31 flyers. At the time of the
tragedy, Blakely was at his home in Coronado.

His flagship, at that time the Carrier Langley,
was participating in the maneuvers but he was
not on it. Ordered to Honolulu, the scene of the
disaster, Blakely made the trip on the luxury
liner Lurline.

The chief's rig was called out the
previous night to a chimney fire at
the home of Paul Ganzen, Sec-
ond avenue.

A horse, belonging to Nicholas
Chuaoff, was struck that morning
by a local street car going east at
the corner of College avenue and
Durkee streets. Although knocked
down, the horse was not hurt badly.

Note: Senator Edward Roeth of
Fennimore has not given up his am-
bition. He is regarded as certain
Republican candidate in the Third
district this year.

POT-POURRI

The statement of Senator Mike
Kresky of Green Bay that he is "re-
ceptive" to suggestions that he run
for congress in the Eighth district
counter to the statements he
made to legislative friends here last
fall that he wanted to quit politics
in favor of his law practice . . .

Progressive strategists are depend

Easter Sunrise Service Will be Youth Project

ANEASTER sunrise service will be sponsored by City-Wide Young People's council, an interdenominational group comprising several Protestant church societies, at 6:30 Sunday morning at First Congregational church.

Talks will be given by Ben J. Rohan, Jr., whose subject will be "The Significance of Easter." Miss Jane Fullinwider whose topic will be "The New Resurrection," and Milburn Reitz who will speak on "The Necessity of Easter."

Paul Kleist will give the call to worship and invocation. Frank Lappan will lead the responsive reading. Miss Merrie Ebert will read the scripture, and Miss Peggy Ogilvie the prayer. The offertory anthem will be played on the flute by Albert Wiesenberg, Jr., and benediction will be given by the Rev. Dr. Daniel E. Forbush, Congregational pastor.

An interdenominational choir will sing for the sunrise service under the direction of Miss Ethel Hull, and John Ross Frampton will act as organist.

High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will serve a breakfast at that church after the sunrise service for all young people wishing to attend.

The Rev. William Schweppie, missionary to Nigeria, Africa, will give a lecture at 7:30 next Wednesday night at St. Paul Lutheran church.

The St. Paul Men's club will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the church.

Mrs. Ray Rindt will be in charge of the Easter program which members of the Sunday school of the Salvation Army temple will present at 9:30 Sunday morning at the temple. The following numbers will be given: "An Easter Story," members of the school; recitation, "Little Deeds of Love We Bring;" the juniors; recitation, "Life, Glorious Life"; Rita Olsen; dialog, "If I Were a Bell"; Barbara Jean Sanders and Elsie Mae Young; vocal duet, "He Did Not Die in Vain"; Jacob Mayer and Mrs. T. A. Raber; recitation, "Let the Victor In"; Donna Mae and Patsy Burmeister and Joyce Young; vocal solo, Mrs. M. Stamp.

Adjutant Raber will speak on "The Triumph of Easter."

The meeting of Circle 8 of First Congregational church scheduled for this week has been postponed to Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street. The meeting will be preceded by dessert at 1:30.

Sewing for the Red Cross and making aprons for a forthcoming sale occupied the time at the meeting of the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman Barndhagen, 1115 N. Durkee street. Thirteen members were present. The next meeting will be April 15 at the home of Mrs. Robert Boldi, W. Eighth street.

Good Friday services will be held at 7:30 tonight at Salvation Army temple. Choristers will sing and the sermon, "The Eclipse of the Face of the Son of God," will be given by Adjutant T. A. Raber.

An Easter service will be conducted by the Junior department of the First Methodist church at 9:45 Sunday morning at the church. Parents of the young people have been invited to come to the service, which will be presided over by Marie Holube. Homer Benten will read the text, and H. H. Holube will give the Easter message.

Mrs. Desa Ryan to Be Wed at Neenah

Mrs. Desa M. Ryan, 623 N. Appleton street, and Erwin A. Loveton, Rhinelander, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church at Neenah by the Rev. W. R. Courtney. Attendants will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, Appleton, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Ryan. The wedding party will have dinner together at Oshkosh.

After a short trip Mr. Loveton and his bride will make their home in Rhinelander, where he is secretary-treasurer of the telephone company. Mrs. Ryan was owner of the Modestie Dressmaking shop in Appleton.

Girl Scout Onaway Campers' Reunion To be Held at Gym

A REUNION of the eighteenth camp season at Camp Onaway last summer will be held by Girl Scouts on Saturday, March 30, at Alexander gymnasium. All former campers are welcome, and special invitations have been issued to the campers of the last two years. Registrations are to be made at the Scout house by Monday.

Games, camp activities and swimming will make up the day's program which will begin at 10:30 in the morning and close at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A camp lunch will be served by the camp committee of the Girl Scout council which includes Mrs. C. E. Saeker, Mrs. William E. Schubert, Mrs. Karl Stanbury and Mrs. John A. Rubing.

Many of last year's camp staff will be present for the reunion. The staff included the Misses Betty and Mary White, Betty Ann Heth, Carolyn Bottcher, June Fosler, Julia Rogers, Carla Naber, Florence Miller, Ruth Lundin and Margaret Plank, Mrs. Donald Cole and Don Wuigart.

Representatives of the program and training committee of the local council attended a training course given by Miss Frances Lee, national staff member of the program division of Girl Scouting, yesterday at Green Bay. They included Mrs. Basil McKenzie, local commissioner; Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mrs. Wallace Marshall, Miss Dorothy J. Petron, local director, and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson.

Committee to Map Plans for Shriner Party

ENTRY HAGEMEISTER, Green Bay, illustrious potenteate of Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee, told a group of 17 Shriners at a luncheon meeting at Conway hotel Thursday, what Shrine clubs in other parts of the state are doing and outlined the aims and purposes of these clubs. Yesterday's meeting was arranged at the request of Hagemeister with a view to forming a Shrine club in Appleton. No definite action on the matter was taken.

April 13 was the date set for a dinner party in Appleton to which Shriners from surrounding communities will be invited. Officers of Tripoli Shrine of Milwaukee will attend. A committee to arrange for the party was named to include P. A. Paulson and Guy Waldo, with George R. Wettengele as chairman of entertainment.

Ferdinand Plank, Charles A. Green and John Merity were made honorary life members of Father Fitzmarie council, Knights of Columbus, in recognition of their years of membership in the order at a meeting last night at Catholic home. About 45 men witnessed the conferring of the honorary degree. Mr. Plank has been a member for 50 years; Mr. Green for 33 years and Mr. Merity for 32 years.

Equitable Reserve association juniors will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. An Easter party is planned for the meeting.

Couple Wed 29 Years: Marriage Is Annulled

Chicago — After 29 years of wedded life, Arthur Spencer, 52, and Mrs. Jane Spencer, 52, have been adjudged illegally married.

Spencer's contention that he and his wife were first cousins and therefore not legally married in Illinois was accepted yesterday by the superior court.

The court annulled the marriage after introduction of a will, drawn in 1935, in which Mrs. Spencer wrote: "I leave this estate to my cousin, Arthur, to whom I entered into a marriage believing it valid."

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Elmer Graf, route 2, Seymour, and Leona Goetz, route 2, Seymour. Raymond Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton, and Esther Siefeldt, Lena; Joseph Palma, route 4,

COLDS
Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with
VICKS VAPORUB

Be Sure Instead of Sorry! NEW SPRING COATS For Value — For Quality

ROBERTS 300 W. College

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT — (from Gimbel's Beauty Salon) will be here again, Monday, Mar. 25

Superfluous Hair
Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle
The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.

Phone Now for An Appointment or Free Consultation
BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP 225 E. College Ave. Phone 902



DANCER TO WED FOOTBALL PLAYER
Betty Bauer, 22-year-old Cleveland professional dancer, and Lou Zonini, Notre Dame football star, who have announced their engagement, are shown together in Cleveland where they collaborated on coloring Easter eggs.

Sunday School to Present Program

A SPECIAL Easter program will be presented by children of the Sunday school of Trinity English Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. The program committee includes Mrs. George E. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Krause and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler.

The program will include: "Easter Prayer" by Tommy Greunke; "On This Blessed Easter Day" by Clifford Wagner; "Come Let Us All Rejoice" by Lee Bergman, Bonnie Mitchel, Lois Stormfield, Dorothy Fahrenkrug and Clifford Barber; "Little Children Come to Jesus" by Buster Miller, Wayne Missling, Richard Deeg and Harry Langman; "Christ Arose" by Edward Barber, Donald Latham, Keith Wieckert, Adeline Fahrerkrug, Shirley Geer, Betty Jean Centner, Grace Klapper, Audrey Cotter, Elaine Schwitzer, Marion Halverson and Patricia Miller; "Arisen" by Gwendolyn Kirkeide; "Love Expressed" by Nadine Greene, Beverly Cotter, Joan Nowell, Dolores Bergner and Dorothy Hedberg; "Now in the Days of Youth" by Virginia Heedberg, Ethel Kuehnel and Vera Tilly; and "Prayer" by Julius Kopplin.

Appleton, and Dorothy Zuleger, route 4, Appleton; Harold Roloff, route 2, Hortonville, and Leona Luckie, route 3, Neenah; Wilfred Smith, route 2, Kaukauna, and Cecilia Steffens, Appleton.

The American Public Works Association reports that according to a recent experiment in Boston, traffic congestion increases gasoline consumption on short city trips by 50 per cent.

Equitable Reserve association juniors will meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. An Easter party is planned for the meeting.

Couple Wed 29 Years:

Marriage Is Annulled

Chicago — After 29 years of wedded life, Arthur Spencer, 52, and Mrs. Jane Spencer, 52, have been adjudged illegally married.

Spencer's contention that he and his wife were first cousins and therefore not legally married in Illinois was accepted yesterday by the superior court.

The court annulled the marriage after introduction of a will, drawn in 1935, in which Mrs. Spencer wrote: "I leave this estate to my cousin, Arthur, to whom I entered into a marriage believing it valid."

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Elmer Graf, route 2, Seymour, and Leona Goetz, route 2, Seymour. Raymond Weyenberg, route 4, Appleton, and Esther Siefeldt, Lena; Joseph Palma, route 4,

COLDS
Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with
VICKS VAPORUB

Hand Bag

To Complete Your Easter Shopping Include an ALL LEATHER

HAND BAG

\$1.95 \$2.95 and up

All styles are included to match very latest fashions.

SUEFLOW'S
Travel Goods
227 W. College Ave.
Phone 349

Wurts Will Join Pilgrimage To Southern Homes, Gardens

THE pilgrimage of the Natchez Miss, Garden club to southern homes and gardens will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wurl, 1335 W. Prospect avenue, who will leave Sunday for the south. They will go to New Orleans, La., Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss., before joining the pilgrimage at Natchez. Mr. and Mrs. Wurl will return to Appleton in about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfefferle, New Orleans, La., will arrive Sunday evening for a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Pfefferle, 314 E. Washington street. They will be weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Darling, Fox Point, who are entertaining at a large cocktail party Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Miss Victory Darling and her fiance, Walter H. Bendelt, Jr., whose engagement was announced in February.

Miss Margaret Pfefferle, Milwaukee, will spend Easter with her parents in Appleton.

Miss Frances G. Wilson, Iowa City, Iowa, arrived last night to spend a few days with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street. Miss Wilson, who has been assistant secretary of the Social Service league in Iowa City for the last five years, will leave Sunday for Chicago to take courses in psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackesy, Sr., and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackesy and son, all of Milwaukee, will arrive Saturday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mackesy, Jr., 818 E. Winnebago street. The Fred Mackesys will continue on to Marathon Sunday to

spend Easter with Mrs. Mackesy's mother.

Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wettenge, 815 E. Alton street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wettenge, Racine; Miss Viola Behling, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox and Harry Fox, Oshkosh; and Miss Helen Fox, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gochauer, 802 E. College avenue, will have as their Easter guests Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Kowaleski, Green Bay, and Miss Kate Gochauer, Sheboygan. Their daughter, Miss Becky Gochauer, who studies at the University of Wisconsin Extension school at Sheboygan, also will be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, 114 W. Washington street, returned last

nights from a 5-week trip to the south. They went first to Hot Springs, Ark., and then on to Brownsville, Texas, where they crossed the border for a short trip into Mexico.

Be A Careful Driver

Fashion Right
Quality Right
Price Right
It All Adds Up to

KIRSHMOOR COATS

Spring's Glamour . . . Fashions . . .

Dozens of new Kirshmoors unpacked this week — newest Reeters — Newest Fitted Dress Coats — Newest Princess styles — Newest straight-line box coats. All so stunning — so well made — each one so much more value at their low prices. All we ask is come in and try one on — Compare the fitting qualities — the fabrics and smart details. You'll find your lovely Spring Coat here tomorrow.

Now You Can Buy

KIRSHMOORS as Low as

\$22.75

up to \$49.75

CAMELS — TWEEDS from \$18.75



Exquisite Dresses

Many styles "as advertised in Mademoiselle" are featured here exclusively.

Alive with youth and charm — figure flattering — beau catching — Styles that will draw loads of admiration from husband, friend and passerby.

Redingtons — Jacket Dresses — Bolero Dresses — Paul Sargent Stud Dresses.

Sizes — • Juniors 9 to 17 • Misses 12 to 20 • Womens 38 to 42.

from

\$16.95

"Junior Vogue" Dresses Dots — Prints — Pastels — Stripes One Piece and Jacket Styles Sizes 9 to 17

\$12.95

JUST UNPACKED New Hats from \$3.95 New Handbags from \$2.25

The Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave. Next to Hackett Shoe Co.

Precious Furs

218 E. College Ave.

(Next to Kriek Furs)

Phone 179

Bags from Grace's flutter any woman's vanity

Shoes for the Entire Family

TOM BOYS SHOES For Children

WEYENBERG SHOES For Men

WALLY REETZ'S FRIENDLY Shoe Store

218 E. College Ave.

(Next to Kriek Furs)

Phone 179

Smart to Use Now

Perfect Later with Summer Sports Clothes

New 1940 Styles

FUR COATS

Appleton's Last Civil War Veteran Is Guest of Relief Corps on His 100th Birthday

ONE HUNDRED red roses and a birthday cake large enough to hold one hundred candles were presented to Comrade Charles Goshen, only surviving member of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, as the Women's Relief corps auxiliary to the post celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a reception at Elks hall. The roses and cake were the gift of the corps, but the Civil war veteran also received flowers, telegrams and greetings from many other friends, relatives and such patriotic organizations as J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and auxiliary, the United Spanish War Veterans auxiliary and the past presidents of the Woman's Relief corps. About 300 persons attended the reception. The program included musical selections by Milton Her-

Three Events On Calendar of Women Voters

APPLETON League of Women Voters will have a busy week next week, with a meeting of the Know Your Town group Monday afternoon, a general meeting Monday night and a candidates' dinner next Thursday evening.

All candidates for public office in the coming spring election have been invited to attend a candidates' dinner sponsored by the league at 6 o'clock next Thursday night at Hotel Appleton, at which they will have an opportunity to state their qualifications for office. Invitations have been sent out to all members of the league, who are being asked to bring friends as this is an open meeting. Reservations are to be made by Monday with Mrs. William Nemacheck. Mrs. Clyde Caveff is chairman of the event.

Major John Goodland, Jr., will be the principal speaker at the general meeting of Appleton league at 8 o'clock Monday night at Appleton Vocational School. His subject will be "City Government and How It Functions," and the meeting will be under the direction of the department of government and its operation of which Mrs. Abraham Sigman is chairman. An informal discussion on city affairs, taxes and city business in general will follow the talk.

Mrs. Sigman, 1306 E. Jardin street, will be hostess to the Know Your Town group at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at her home. The program on the history and population of Appleton will be presented by Mrs. Alois Liethen, chairman; Mrs. E. W. St. Clair, Mrs. Edward Steens and Mrs. W. H. Bowman.

Former State Convict Faces Federal Charge

BILLINGS, Mont., — George A. Pontow, 33, escaped Wisconsin convict, was enroute to Milwaukee, Wis., today to face an indictment charging violation of the national motor vehicle act.

Identified by fingerprints as one of four convicts who escaped from a Wisconsin prison farm at Amherst last May 21, Pontow was arrested at Laurel, Mont., March 4.

An order granting the removal was signed at Great Falls, Mont., by federal district judge Charles N. Gray.

**January Deaths in
State Were Higher**

MADISON.—The state board of health announced today that 2,944 deaths in Wisconsin during January marked an increase of 131 over the six-year January average.

Continuation of a trend toward longer life, however, was seen by the board in the fact that 1,638 of those who died were above 65 years of age, while the average January total for this age group is 1,465. Infant deaths were limited to 177, or 65 less than average.

Census officials estimate that Alaska's 1940 population will top 70,000.

CHICK CENTER ICE CREAM BRICK for Easter

Ice cream, all dressed up for your Easter Dinner, or tonight, if you want, it's all ready. Whether it's just a family affair or if you are entertaining, Schlitz Freezer Fresh Ice Cream is a delightful, yet inexpensive dessert.

20c Pint

35c Quart

Sherbets
5 Flavors
29c Qt.

SCHLITZ
DRUG STORE

Plain
Flavors
29c Qt.

KASTEN'S Boot Shop
224 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
It's KASTEN'S for Beautiful FOOTWEAR



SENIOR CHOIR OF TRINITY CHURCH WILL PRESENT PLAY

A tense scene from the play, "For He Had Great Possessions," which will be presented by the senior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday night at the church, is shown above. The play is built around the Bible story of the rich young ruler, Ben Azel, and takes place about the time of the crucifixion of Christ. The ruler does not believe in Christ as the Messiah, but his servants have accepted Him. In the scene above, the ruler's son, Azor, played by Marshall Bergman, 1357 W. Second street, has been killed and is brought into the house by one of the servants. Zacchaeus, played by William Marx, 940 E. North street, Seal, is taken by C. F. Denzin, 1828 N. Alvin street. At the extreme left stands Johanan, friend of Ben Azel, taken by Merlin Gerhardt, 105 W. Wisconsin avenue, while at the right rear are three servant girls, Hadassah, played by Miss Rosella Hanson, 921 N. Morrison street; Miriam, taken by Miss Ada Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman street; and Leah, Virginia Hedberg, 1205 W. Commercial street. Others in the cast are Harold Ferron and Clarence Engberg. Mrs. C. H. Engberg is the director. The play will be presented after a congregational supper at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Jews Will Observe Purim Festival

In special services at sundown Saturday evening at Beth-Israel and Moses Montefiore synagogues, Appleton Jews will observe the annual festival of Purim. The reading of the Book of Esther will be a principal part of the services. The book, part of the Old Testament, tells the story of the Jewess, Esther, who saved her people from destruction. On account of her beauty King Ahasuerus selected her from among many to be his queen. Later when the lives of her people were in danger because of the plotting of Haman, chief minister of Ahasuerus and enemy of the Jews, she bravely made suit to the king and obtained their deliverance.

The festival, commemorating as it does the deliverance of their people, is a joyous one for the Jews and always attended by celebration. Food and drink are sent to the poor so that they can join in the festivities.

In addition to the Saturday evening service Moses Montefiore synagogue will have a service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in which the children will participate, and a children's party in the afternoon.

Beth-Israel also will have services Sunday morning, beginning between 7 and 7:30.

Temple Zion, the reformed Jewish congregation, is planning no special observance for the festival.

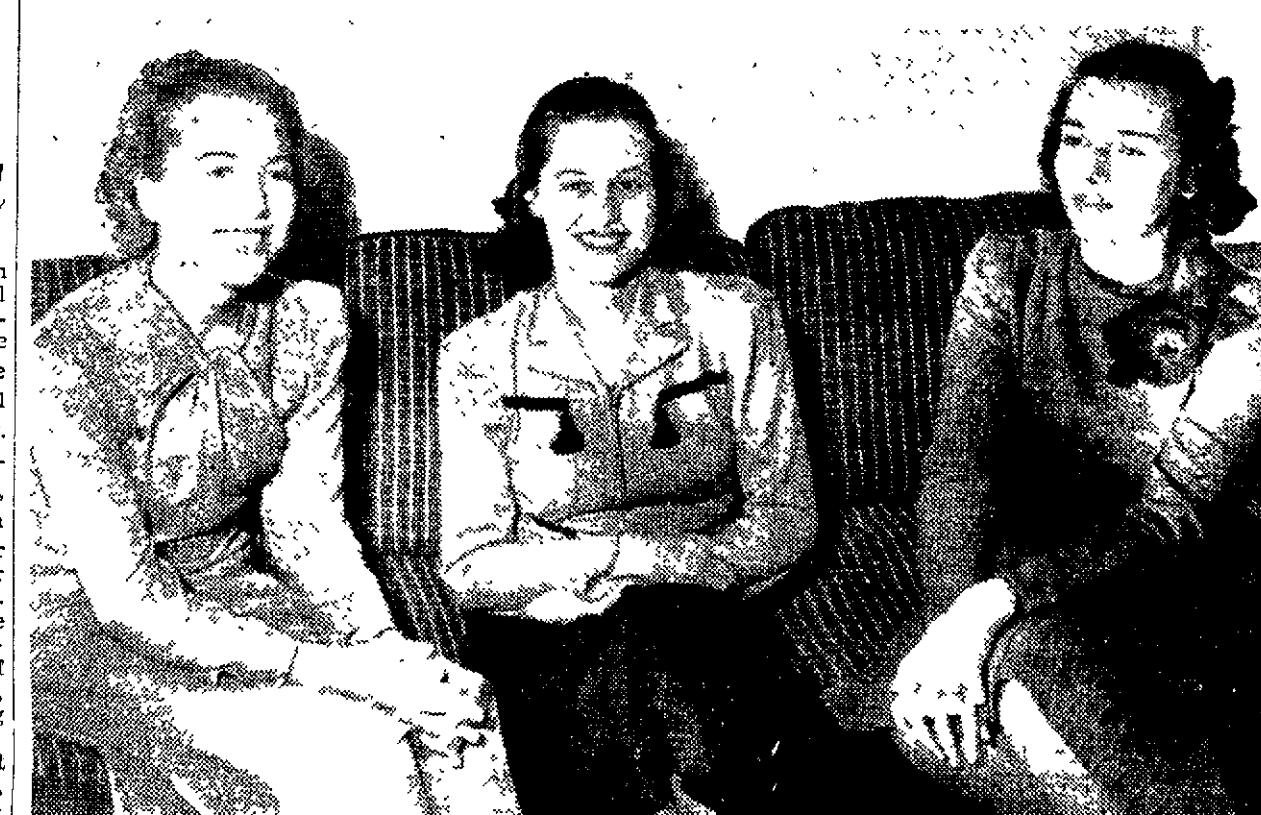
Risen Lord" will be given by the Rev. Herbert Kelly.

A public potato pancake supper will be served by the members of the American Legion at the legion hall on Monday evening. Serving will begin at 5:30.

The regular meeting of the Seymour Woman's club will be held at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Everette McBain will speak on "Americanism and Flag Etiquette."

The Music Activity club will hold its regular meeting at the Seymour High school auditorium Tuesday evening. A program will be given in connection with the business meeting.

W. H. Olson of St. Paul, field rep.



WIVES OF THREE PACKERS SETTLING HOMES IN NEENAH

Wednesday afternoon the wives of three Green Bay Packer football stars did not have to step aside while the photographer took pictures of their famous husbands, for the Post-Crescent photographer was interested only in a picture of the three women shown above. Chief topic of conversation among the women was curtains, draperies and furniture for Mrs. Donald Hutson, extreme left, Mrs. Cecil Isbel, center and Mrs. Clarke Hinkle, extreme right, are making their homes in Neenah where their husbands are employed.

Mrs. Hutson, with her husband and daughter, is settling her new home at 133 Irene street; Mrs. Isbel and her husband are living in the Doty apartments; and Mrs. Hinkle and her husband, on Fifth street. The Hutsons and Isbels returned only recently from Hawaii. It was a honeymoon trip for the Isbels. Both Mr. Hutson and Mr. Isbel are employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, and Mr. Hinkle is working on the construction project now underway at the same corporation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dairymen are Told They Must Advertise

OMAHA.—Two speakers told a Nebraska cooperative creameries convention yesterday that farmers must advertise.

John Brandt of Minneapolis, president of the Land O'Lakes Creameries and of the Dairy Products Manufacturing association, said "cooperation in gathering products and dumping them into somebody's lap to market is not enough. Industries advertise and merchandise their products as well as produce them. The farmer must do the same."

W. H. Olson of St. Paul, field rep.

representative of the American Dairy Association, told the creamery men

they must provide a market for the increased production of dairy products. He outlined programs for national advertising and promotion by the dairy industry as a whole.

Board, City Council

Will Inspect Plant

The board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the city council will visit the West-

ern Condensing company plant on John street at 4 o'clock next Friday afternoon. Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, said today, the board and the council were invited to inspect the plant by officials of the firm.

Easter Hats

from the

BUDGET SHOP



\$2.95 and \$3.95

Straws! Felts! Fabrics!

Hats with a personality all their own . . . yet add just the right glamor to yours! New high-crowned and Flemish sailors! Floppy "pancakes"! Off-face brims! All wonderfully becoming and such fun to wear! Black, navy, pastels, fresh white!

— Millinery Dept., Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Trippet

Triangle to

Hold Party at Y.M.C.A.

Members of the Trippet Sophie more Triangle, an Appleton Y. M. C. A. club, will hold a party at the building March 30. On the entertainment committee are Riley Solie, Ralph Buesing, Arthur Weber and Lincoln Scheurle. Refreshments will be handled by Howard Janke and Sheldon Larson.

CLEARING
EVERY ARTICLE
OF
FUR

FREE
STORAGE
Take Until
Next Winter
to Pay
Scarf of Satisfaction
GRIST FURS
231 E. College Ave.

CLEARLY
CAPTIVATING!

... your slim ankle in
spring personality colors
by PHOENIX

The Grange will sponsor a dancing party at its hall Friday evening, March 29. The committee in charge, F. B. Larson, Moigan Van Ornum and Leo Roloff.

The

regular

meeting

of the

Grange

was

held

on

Wednesday

evening.

The

Rovalton

school

board

held

a

business

meeting

at the schoolhouse

Wednesday

evening.

Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs. Francis Dean, Mrs. William Feathers and Mrs. Ed Craig attended the Victory chapter meeting of the Eastern Star at Manawa Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ruth Kitchen, Green Bay, grand conductress, was the inspector. Past Worthy Grand Patron W. E. Smith of Appleton was present and there were a number of visitors from Clintonville, New London, Waupaca, Green Bay and Appleton. Miss Harold Crane was initiated into the order at this meeting.

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Solo Contest Is Held at Marion

Harold Lindell Wins Championship With Cornet Selection

Marion—The annual high school instrumental solo contest was offered at the school Tuesday evening before a large audience.

The program was comprised of solos and ensembles on both reed and brass instruments. The champion soloist of the evening was Harold Lindell, who played a cornet solo, his selection being, "Birth of Dawn" by Clark. Raymond Brockhaus won first place as a brass soloist when he played "Sounds From the Hudson" by Clark; on a cornet.

The first place winner on a reed instrument was Joyce Miller, who played a flute solo, "Czardas" by Montt. The first place ensemble was awarded to a cornet trio, "Flirtations" by Clark, and played by Harold Lindell, Raymond Brockhaus and Julius Darin.

Second place winners were Jeanne Stetl, alto saxophone; John Buhrt, tuba solo, and the woodwind trio composed of Lois Pockat, clarinet, Joyce Miller, flute, and Jerry Wulk, bassoon.

Those receiving third places were George Bazile, cornet solo, and Billy Olson, clarinet solo. Those receiving honorable mention were: Kenneth Shauger, cornet solo; clarinet trio by Rosemary Daley, Lois Pockat and Billy Olson; a drum ensemble by Ned Nehring, James Beyers, James Flopper, William Borchardt and Harriet Lacy.

All first place winners will receive a letter award from the school. The name of the champion soloist, namely, Harold Lindell, will be engraved on the school's music plaque.

The junior class of the senior high school entertained the senior high students at leap year party, Monday evening. The decorations were in commemoration of St. Patrick's day. The evening's entertainment consisted of dancing, playing ping pong, dartball and cards.

F. H. Uttermark was host Wednesday evening to the Skat Club. Those receiving prizes were: F. H. Uttermark, first; Jack Miller, second, and Will Bergacher, third.

Students returning home this week to spend their vacation are: Ned Wulk, Gordon Borchardt, La Crosse State Teachers' college; Fern Stetl, Stout Institute; Jean Evans and Miriam Gruenstern, Stevens Point Teachers' college; Murray Meyer, Frank Meyer, Jim Maul, Edola Lacy, Annette Maes, Oshkosh Teachers' college; Virginia Flopper, Milwaukee Teachers' college; Annette Fox and Myra Gruenstern, Whitewater Teachers' college.

Captain E. S. Rogers, Captain W. H. Wulke and Lieutenant Donald Meyer attended a dinner and meeting of the reserve officers at Waukesha Thursday evening.

Moericke and Gehl, implement dealers here for several years, dissolved partnership. Mr. Moericke will continue in the business.

The last of the Lenten services in St. Mary's Catholic church will be held at 7:30 Good Friday evening. The Easter mass will be celebrated at 8:30, with communion distributed by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Schaefer.

The Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church, will hold communion services at 8 o'clock Good Friday evening. The services Easter morning will be at 9:15 and the pastor will talk on "The Stone Rolled Away." The choir will sing "Gloria." Nineteen new members have been received into the church, during the last week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Halpop, Mr. and Mrs.



BEGIN 54TH YEAR TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman, above, Black Creek, will celebrate their fifty-third wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday at their home. With them will be their son and three daughters and their families. The Sasmans have been residents of the village of Black Creek since 1923, and previous to that time they lived on a farm two miles west of the village. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Black Creek Pair, Married 53 Years, Will Celebrate Sunday

THE fifty-third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sasman will be celebrated with a family gathering on Easter Sunday at their home in Black Creek. They have been residents of the village since 1923.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Brainard and Fred Sasman, both of the township of Black Creek, took place at the home of the bride's parents March 16, 1887. After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Sasman located on a farm two miles west of Black Creek, where they lived for 36 years before they retired and moved to their present home. They have one son and three daughters, Louis Sasman of Madison, Miss Euclid Sasman of Evanston Ill., Miss Cora Sasman of Washington D. C., and Mrs. T. A. Patterson of Clintonville; and six grandchildren.

Relatives who will be present for the anniversary celebration will include Mr. and Mrs. Lou Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sasman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sasman and children of Madison; Miss Euclid Sasman of Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson and family of Clintonville.

Mrs. Grandy is a twin sister of Mrs. Sasman and was an attendant at her wedding 53 years ago. George Knudsen, Al Schoening, Maxine Knudsen, John Raffauf, Bertha Schoening, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. Ruth Wulk, Dixie Wulk, Emily Duffy, Louis Pockat, Gust Anderson, Gilbert Lang and Beulah Sievers.

Services in the St. John's Lutheran church on Easter Sunday will be the sunrise services at 5 o'clock and the regular English services at 9:45 in the morning. There will be no Sunday school. The Rev. Fred Ohrlage will be in charge of the services.

On Easter Sunday, the Rev. E. A. Lau of Salem Evangelical church, will hold communion services at 7:30. Sunday school will be at 10:30 in the morning. The league will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening.

Stop for Arterials

Are YOU Paying This Awful Price
For Being

NERVOUS?

Are overtaxed nerves making you old, haggard, cranky and hard to live with—"nerves" making your life a nightmare of jealousy, self-pity, hysteria and "the blues"? THEN LISTEN—

Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung sensitive nerves and lessen functional irregularities. For over 60 years relief-giving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters in "time of need."



Pinkham's Compound is the best known and one of the most effective "woman's" tonics obtainable. Results should delight weak, rundown, nervous women. Try it!

Mitzi
102 E. Col. Ave.

For a
Grand
Easter!

Hundreds of
Hats Have
Just Arrived!
Copies
of
Expensive
Originals

\$ 1 98

Others at \$2.98



School Band and Glee Clubs Make Plans for Contests

Waupaca—The Waupaca High school band and glee club have begun preparations for spring activities. On April 20 the band and choruses plan to attend a music festival at Menasha at which five or six other bands will compete.

The tentative date set for the district tournament, which will be held in Oshkosh this year, is May 4. Prof. Ernest Weber stated that this date is inconvenient for many of the thirty or thirty-five bands which are competing, including the Waupaca band, so a vote of band masters will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly will attend services at the First Methodist church, Wisconsin Rapids, Sunday afternoon with others representing the Crusade Commandery No. 17, Knight Templars. The service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon will be in charge of the Rev. Alpheus Triggs, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Frances Holly, Cambridge, Minn., and her brother Roy, Jr., came Thursday afternoon to spend the Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Leland Peterson, Clintonville, who has been attending a convention in Minneapolis, accompanied them as far as Waupaca.

Mr. Elmer Hannan who has spent the week in the city where she came to attend the funeral Monday of John Pinkerton, returned to her home Thursday afternoon. She has been a guest at the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinkerton.

660 Naval Recruits Head for West Coast

Great Lakes, Ill.—Naval recruits from 13 mid-western states—660 in all—will climb aboard two 14-car trains tomorrow and head westward for their rendezvous with the United States fleet on the Pacific coast.

Rear Admiral W. C. Watts, commanding of the ninth naval district, said it would be the largest draft to leave the United States Naval Training station here since the World War.

The recruits' new assignments with the fleet will give them their first opportunity to put into practice the lessons learned from 10 weeks' intensive instruction at the training station.

SUCCESSION AT BELOIT

Beloit—August F. Krupke, 73, president of the Beloit Pure Milk Association, died in a hospital yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He was chairman of the public welfare committee of the rock county board, on which he had served since 1928.

An approach to the subject in high school, he added, is provided in the requirement for courses in physiology and hygiene.

Married people make up more than 42 per cent of the population of Stockholm. In 1900 the percentage was 27.

RECOVER CAR

An automobile, owned by Mrs. F. P. Doherty, 821 N. Oneida street, and reported stolen late Wednesday night, was recovered by police yesterday. It has been returned to the owner.

ITCHING AND BURNING OF ECZEMA

Irritation quickly soothed by use of usually effective, mildly medicated Cuticura. Buy today at your druggist—25¢ each. For FREE sample, write Cuticura Department 36, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT

DAFFODIL CAKE

(with an appropriate Easter decoration)

BLOOD RUNS GOLD

By Ann Demarest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

hat back on her forehead like a halo. It made her look very young and wide-eyed.

They looked very attractive together, those two. Mary Ann's red head came up no farther than Dirck's shoulder, but the last glimpse I had of them as they started down the stairway was of Dirck's blonde head on a level with the green hat as he bent over to talk to her.

I sat down quite suddenly on the trunk just inside of the doorway, "Toby," I said, "I haven't been giving you the credit you deserve. And now you're probably running around with a girl in a pastel sweater and a dainty skirt."

I tried to conjure up a picture of myself as Mrs. Toby Maughan, but Dirck kept popping in the back door of my mind. It was no use. That man Dirck had something that left me as defenseless as a kitten.

I undressed slowly, and it was then I noticed my drawing board. It was on the table where I'd laid it. The paper of questions was still tacked fast to it. But it looked different. I picked it up and then I saw what was wrong.

Below the questions, at the bottom of the sheet, something was printed in straggling letters:

KEEP OUT OF THIS, OR SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO YOU.

I wanted to scream at the top of my lungs, to call for the police, to run out of the room, to get away from everything connected with this gloomy old brownstone house.

Instead, I dropped the board on the table as though it were hot, and stood there too distracted to make a move.

During the evening someone had been in my apartment again. Someone, perhaps one of the people living in the house, had printed that warning. Frantically I tried to think who had been in the house while I had been out, but that was no help. For during that time everyone had been here at one time or another. I hadn't looked at the questions again after showing them to Dirck.

BREATHLESS AND SHAKEN

Richard MacDonald had been in the house. As far as I knew the only time he left was to go to the corner for papers. For a moment I had a wavering doubt about Joan's brother. After all, no one knew whether he had reached Williamsburg before midnight last night.

But it was absurd to suspect only him. Mr. Kimball had been here all along. Adrienne Wells part of the time, and Whitefield had been in and out of the house.

I had to see Dirck, to tell him that he was right when he thought someone might be interested in my questions. I slipped into my dress. He must still be at the Knife and Fork with Mary Ann. I pushed the board out of sight under my bed.

I had to see Dirck, to tell him that he was right when he thought someone might be interested in my questions. I slipped into my dress. He must still be at the Knife and Fork with Mary Ann. I pushed the board out of sight under my bed.

DAFFODIL CAKE

(with an appropriate Easter decoration)

Sansone Fails to Get Chicago Writ

Man Wanted in Wisconsin Will be Given Chance To Appeal

Chicago—Ernest Sansone, 36, of Chicago, wanted in Wisconsin on a charge of assault with intent to rob, failed to obtain a writ of habeas corpus yesterday, but was

coming down from the third floor when we came upstairs, but perhaps he'd been in my room and was going back to his own, heard us come in, and turned back.

Continued tomorrow.

freed on bond pending an appeal in the case.

Judge John Przalski of the criminal court dismissed Sansone's petition for the writ and ordered him remanded to authorities for extradition to Wisconsin. However, the jurist said he would not sign the order until April 11 to give defense attorney Maxwell N. Andelman time to file an appeal.

Sansone was accused of joining four others in the theft of four slot machines containing \$250 from the Meadowbrook Country Club in Racine, Wis., last September. He was arrested here last February and claimed he had not been in Wisconsin since 1933.

The jurist continued Sansone's \$3,000 bond although District Attorney Richard Harvey, Jr., of Racine wanted it increased to \$5,000.

Stop for Arterials



Top off your Easter dinner in style!

Try our

Sunshine Cake 39c

(with a butter cream icing — Easter Greetings)

Easter Ribbon Cake 50c

(A combination 3 layer cake with a nest decoration)

Daffodil Cake 50c

(with an appropriate Easter decoration)

BIER RABBIT KNOWS!

He's seen our

Individual Nests each 5c

Large Bunny Cookies each 5c

Cherry Chiffon Pie 29c

Fruit and Nut Cookies doz. 22c

Easter Stollen 23c

Cinnamon Swirl 15c

Salt Rising Bread 15c

Wheat Germ Bread 12c

Variety of Dinner Rolls



The Puritan Bakery

Phones 423-424 — We Deliver

423 W. College Ave. Appleton

Notice of Referendum

Mercury Near Zero Level in City as Cold Wave Arrives

Six Above Here This
Morning; Park Falls
Has Nine Below

Winter played a return engagement in Wisconsin today, featuring zero cold.

Driven by a north wind, a frigid wave rolled over the state and tumbled the temperatures to nine below at Park Falls, the Associated Press reported.

Inhabitants of Appleton and vicinity awakened to mid-winter temperatures this morning. At 6 o'clock this morning, the mercury stood at 6 above zero, the 24-hour low, according to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

The mercury moved upward during the morning, however, and by 11:30 had reached 18 above. Yesterday's high was 27 above at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Milwaukee was one of the warmest spots in the state this morning, but the mercury dropped to eight above zero at the federal building, site of the weather bureau's meteorological apparatus, and to four above at the airport weather bureau.

Partly cloudy in the north and central, with occasional snow in the extreme south tonight and tomorrow, the forecast issued today by the Milwaukee bureau.

Low Readings

Other overnight minima: Superior-Duluth -8, Wausau -2, Stevens Point and La Crosse 0, and Madison and Green Bay 6.

Indicative of how unseasonal were such temperatures was the report of Meteorologist Frank Coleman that the lowest March 22 recording in Milwaukee was two below zero, in 1888.

Skies were clear throughout the state. Warmer weather by tonight was predicted.

The Milwaukee Motor club reported that all highways are open and in fairly good condition. There are some icy spots, chiefly within a radius of 50 miles of Milwaukee, center of a heavy snowfall earlier in the week.

\$1,000 Collected In Finnish Drive

Letters Mailed to Possible Donors in Appeal for \$5,000 Quota

More than \$1,000 has been credited against Appleton quota of \$5,000 in the appeal for funds to help in rehabilitation work in Ireland, according to Kenneth Corbett, a member of the Appleton committee which is cooperating with the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc.

Letters asking for aid have been mailed to about 800 possible donors to supplement the general appeal which was launched Monday in Appleton.

Corbett said that in spite of the peace between Russia and Finland, the country is haunted by many relief needs. He said that more than 200,000 Finns who formerly lived in the territory annexed by Russia will require help in finding new homes and occupations. In addition there are about 400,000 women and children who will need help until they can be re-established in their homes.

The Appleton committee conducting the appeal is composed of W. A. Strassburger, treasurer; William Buchanan, John Neller, Karl M. Haugen, Kenneth Corbett, E. C. Hulfert, Joseph J. Plank, J. R. Whiteman, R. S. Powell, Peter Paulson, John R. Riedl, E. A. Oberweiser, Dewey Zwicker, C. S. Boyd and F. J. Harwood.

Motorists Fined for Breaking Parking Law

Three motorists were fined \$1 and costs each for violating the city parking law by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The motorists are Norman Tews, 807 W. Lorain street; George Limpert, 620 E. Circle street; and Norman Rehmer, 917 W. Elsie street. City police made the arrests.

Propaganda Will be Technocracy Subject

The characteristics of propaganda will be the subject of a study meeting of the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at 130 E. College avenue. "Legal" and illegal crimes also will be discussed. The study meeting will be open to the public.

Committee to Select Building Materials

The courthouse building committee met yesterday at the courthouse and made preparations for the selection of building materials for the new \$525,000 courthouse. Revised plans are approved and a survey of the courthouse property has been started.

Injured in Fall

Mrs. Henry Minkenbier, 215 Brothers street, Kaukauna, suffered a hip fracture in a fall from a chair while she was cleaning at her home yesterday afternoon. She was confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.



CONSTRUCT MARIONETS UNDER WPA RECREATION PROGRAM

The study and construction of marionettes is one of the WPA recreational projects in Appleton and the three persons shown are at work preparing puppets for the project. In the center is Mrs. Sadie Junco, 714 E. Franklin street, a recreational leader, while at the left is Phillip Greb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greb, 1318 S. Madison street, and at the right is Shirley Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, 1208 S. Lawe street. The picture was taken at the public library where the WPA has a shop. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Young Women Held in Probe Of Murder Ring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the 30 assassinations already linked with the crime combine, and resulting so far in eight murder indictments.

The quasi-humorous figure of still another woman was injected into the picture of Murder, Inc., in the person of Mrs. Ruth Sewall, 41-year-old divorcee, who threw the fear of feminine fury into several of the mob members.

O'Dwyer said Mrs. Sewall, who formerly ran a card game for diversion-seeking housewives at Brighton Beach had terrorized some of the gangsters when they tried to "muscle in" on her profits.

The prosecutor said Mrs. Sewall went to one of the syndicate's high-ups and read him the riot act with such telling effect that the would-be tribute collectors were ordered to leave her alone.

"After that," O'Dwyer said with a chuckle, "when the local hoodlums saw her they got panicky."

"They scrambled up stairways and dodged behind doors when she went past."

Mrs. Sewall made her protests to Seymour Magoo, a heavy-jowled individual who allegedly acted as chief triggerman for the slaughter syndicate.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin: Partly cloudy north and central portions; mostly cloudy with occasional snow; extreme south portion tonight and Saturday; not quite so cold; extreme south portion tonight.

General Weather Conditions: Rain or snow has fallen since yesterday morning over the Atlantic coast and over scattered sections of the northern plains and central states, but generally fair weather prevailed this morning over all sections west of the Appalachian mountains.

It was colder this morning over the northern plains states and the north central states, with sub-zero temperatures reported from Minnesota and western Wisconsin. Park Falls, Wis., recorded a minimum of -9 degrees and Wausau, -2 degrees.

Partly cloudy and continued cold weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Temperatures: (Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. today)

Coldest Warmest

Appleton	6	27
Buffalo	23	33
Chicago	13	31
Denver	38	60
Miami	73	79
New Orleans	55	68
New York	31	42
Phoenix	54	86
St. Louis	22	55
San Diego	57	62
Seattle	38	63
Winnipeg	-13	9

Admits Two Charges,
Gets 20-Day Sentence

Roland Hill, 25, Oneida, pleaded guilty of driving an automobile without a license and with insufficient lights when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Fined \$5 and costs on each count with an alternative of spending 20 days in the county detention camp, Hill chose the latter and was committed. County police made the arrest.

FRACTURES HIP

Mrs. Maude Brainard, 200 W. Prospect avenue, entered St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday for treatment for a fractured hip. She was injured in a fall at her home.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Henry Minkenbier, 215 Brothers street, Kaukauna, suffered a hip fracture in a fall from a chair while she was cleaning at her home yesterday afternoon. She was confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Brettschneider

FUNERAL HOME
DAY or NIGHT CALL 308-R-1

Over 50 Years of Faithful Service

Britons Taking Holiday Despite Strife in Europe

Many Children Pay First Visit to London Since Start of War

London—Even the munitions workers took a holiday today as millions of urban Britons thronged to country and seaside while rural dwellers came to the city for Easter vacations despite the quickening tempo of war at sea and in the air.

Normally, nearly all Good Friday travel is outward bound from London, but today the movement was both ways as many children, civil servants and others returned for the first visits since they were removed last September as an air raid precaution.

Most of the holiday makers avoided the east coast resorts, preferring the southwest, which is farther from Germany.

The first torpedoing of a German merchantman by a British submarine and the increase to six of the Danish merchantmen sunk by German submarines in the last two days marked the ceaseless sea war.

Crew Is Rescued

The British submarine's victim was the 4,947-ton *Heddernheim* which the admiralty announced went down eight miles off the Danish coast shortly before midnight last night. Of the 36-man crew, the Danish coast guard cutter *Skagen* rescued 35; one man was taken aboard the submarine.

Newest Danish losses, announced by the British to have been caused by German submarines, were:

The 3,270-ton *Christiansborg*, reported torpedoed without warning. Whereabouts of the crew was unknown.

The 1,206-ton *Charkow*, sunk off the Scottish east coast, with the whereabouts of her crew unknown. The other Danish losses, which brought to 13 the number of British or neutral ships sunk or damaged in the last three days included the 1,654-ton motorship *Algier*, torpedoed in the Atlantic with loss of four of the crew and one woman passenger; the 1,229-ton *Minsk*, 11 men missing; the 2,109-ton *Bothal*, 15 missing; and the 1,153-ton *Viking*, 15 missing.

2 Vessels Damaged

Two vessels which were damaged by German bombs in the air war during the last few days but reached port were the British northern coast, 1,211 tons, and the Norwegian *Erling Lindoe*, 1,281 tons.

Another air bomb victim, previously unidentified, was named as the British *Barn Hill*, reported still afloat, although five seamen were killed.

Twenty survivors of the *Algier*, who reached shore after 10 hours in a lifeboat, said their ship sank within three minutes after being torpedoed.

The admiralty, while declaring that German contentions of having sunk nine ships in Wednesday's air raid on a convoy were "in excess of the actual facts," acknowledged that five had been damaged.

EVADES CAPTURE

Copenhagen—The captain of the German merchantman *Heddernheim*, disguised as a sailor, evaded capture by the British submarine which sank his vessel late last night off the Danish coast.

The story of the sinking—the first by a British submarine to be announced in the European war—was told today by members of the merchant crew.

Twenty survivors of the *Algier*, who reached shore after 10 hours in a lifeboat, said their ship sank within three minutes after being torpedoed.

The admiralty, while declaring that German contentions of having sunk nine ships in Wednesday's air raid on a convoy were "in excess of the actual facts," acknowledged that five had been damaged.

PATROL ACTIVITIES

On the semi-somnolent western front, the French reported the repulse of German patrols while fliers engaged in reconnaissance.

The British admiralty reported 13 British and neutral ships had been sunk or damaged by German action in three days, but scoffed anew at the German contention that nine ships were sunk in Wednesday's raid on a British convoy.

The British high command reported 32,694 tons of "enemy merchant ships and neutral ships useful to the enemy" had been sunk in three days.

The Vatican City newspaper, *L'Observatore Romano*, commented that Soviet Russia was displayed "as a typically-aggressive country" by her opposition to a proposed Finnish-Swedish-Norwegian defensive alliance.

Finland's President Yyosti Kallio decreed the March 12 Soviet-Finnish peace treaty formally in effect today following exchange of ratifications.

The rebuke was believed likely to forestall a protest which the German embassy was reported contemplating.

Amid congressional agitation for the recall of James H. A. Cromwell as United States minister to Canada, Secretary of State Hull publicly reprimanded the minister for a pro-allies speech given at Toronto.

The rebuke was believed likely to forestall a protest which the German embassy was reported contemplating.

SORENSEN'S BAKERY

1219 N. Richmond St.

EASTER MORNING CAKE — 31c

A pleasing and tempting combination that will please the whole family.

A golden layer cake, filled with lemon. Iced generously with 3 minute boiled icing — in a sunburst effect.

The proof of the baking is in the tasting — Serve your family with the freshest cake in town.

EASTER STOLLEN — 25c & 35c

Hearth baked rye — try this with your cold ham for that Sunday evening snack.

A full variety of quality baked goods.

We deliver any time after six A. M. — Phone 5450

Engineer Receives Few Complaints on Thaw Damaged Streets

Street department crews were distributed about the city today repairing damage to city streets caused by spring thaw.

Very few complaints have been received to date about damaged streets, but city workmen are watching for holes which are being filled as they appear, according to Alfred W. Wickesberg, city engineer.

Wickesberg said some trouble is being experienced along W. Wisconsin avenue, which is being cared for by the county highway department. Water has collected at the curbs and is dammed up by private drives.

In the city the most trouble is expected on the south side on Fremont street and Kerman avenue when the frost begins to come out of the ground, he said.

Y' Secretary in Japan Will Speak

Board Decides Annual Meeting Will be Held May 8 or 9

The Y. M. C. A. board of directors at a meeting yesterday discussed plans for the Appleton association's annual meeting and decided it will be held on either May 8 or 9.

Arthur Jorgenson, national "Y" secretary in Japan, will be the principal speaker, Homer Gebhard, Appleton secretary, said today. An open house for inspection of the 10 third-floor rooms and corridor which are being remodeled will be held.

The board authorized T. E. Orbison, William E. Schubert, and Alfred W. Wickesberg, city engineer, to attend the area Y. M. C. A. meeting at Minneapolis April 12. Orbison is chairman of the committee on debt reduction and rehabilitation for the area meeting and Gebhard heads the committee on legal affairs.

The committee has not yet been appointed.

Mayor, Engineer are Invited to Conference

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Alfred W. Wickesberg, city engineer, today were invited to a conference on municipal problems at Oshkosh next Thursday. The invitation was extended by Mayor George F. Oaks of Oshkosh.

Mayor Oaks said the group would discuss low cost housing, filling station regulations, taxation, and improving cuts in WPA employment. State WPA Administrator Philip D. Flanner has been invited to attend the conference.

RIALTO
KAUKAUNA
ATTENTION PLEASE!
WE ARE CLOSED ALL DAY
ON GOOD FRIDAY!
SAT. - SUN. - MON.
3 BIG DAYS 3
The Perfect Easter Show!
A HISTORIC ERA
COMES TO LUSTY
LIFE ONCE MORE!

LITTLE BOY NEW YORK
Alice • Richard FAYE GREENE ANDY DEVINE
FRED MacMURRAY ALSO Color Cartoon — Novelty and M. G. M. News

TONIGHT
LADIES NIGHT
First 20 ladies get
FREE SKATE TICKETS

ROLLER SKATING

ARMORY
APPLETON
Wed., Fri. and Sun.
Nights
Fri. and Sun.
Afternoon
LADIES ALWAYS
ADMITTED FREE!

VAUDETTE

CLOSED TO-NIGHT
(GOOD FRIDAY)
STARTING SAT. 4 DAYS

ANYBODY CAN START A FIGHT...

JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT THE FIGHTING 69TH But these are the guys who can finish it!

APPLETON RADIO
SUPPLY CO.
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE
TEL. 451 1217 N. Richmond St.

SERVING DAILY — WAVERLY'S FAMOUS
Southern Style CHICKEN
FROG LEGS — STEAKS
HAMBURGERS and SANDWICHES
OF ALL KINDS!

Waiverly Beach Tavern

Teddy George Invites You

**THE EASTER
PARADE LEADS TO
A FINE DINNER**

Imagine this bountiful repast
for only \$1.00! You'll find
the food just to your liking,
the setting lovely. A dinner
at Teddy George will prove
your fitting climax to the
traditional Easter Parade!

Music by Harpist Varallo
Children's Portions

★ Other T-G Features ★
Sea Foods Always
Table d'Hôte Thursdays
7 Course with Wine \$1.00
Noon Luncheons ... from 45¢
Evening Dinners ... from 75¢
Fried Chicken Plate 75¢
Special Feature Anytime

**TEDDY
GEORGE**
Dining Room—Tavern
Midway on Main St.
OSHKOSH

Newspaper READER'S CHOICE

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Bohstedt Advises Farmers to Boost Legume Acreages

Protein Costly When Purchased in Feed, State Expert Says

Wisconsin farmers could use more high quality legume roughage, Gus Bohstedt, feeding authority at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, states in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus. Bohstedt says that it is necessary for the most economical production of dairy and other livestock products.

Dairy cows, he points out, require a higher percentage of protein in their rations than do fattening animals.

"It's protein that is costly when purchased in a feed," says Bohstedt. "When roughages, that are low in protein-timothy, June grass, quack grass hay, and corn silage and corn stover—are the principal roughage fed to dairy cows, supplements high in protein are needed in order to provide a better balance in the ration, and these protein supplements are usually high in prices."

Experienced dairymen know that when dairy cattle are fed liberally on roughages such as good quality alfalfa or clover and possibly some legume or legume-corn silage, the necessity of purchasing large amounts of oil meal, bran, soybean meal, and so forth, can be reduced greatly or avoided entirely by the use of home grown supplements.

Hay Acreages

While hay acreages in Wisconsin have increased somewhat during the last seven or eight years, there has been a decline in the acreage or percentage of legumes in tame hay. Alfalfa acreage has increased by about 100 per cent since 1933, but clover catches and stands have failed rather dismaly during the last decade, Bohstedt says.

Wisconsin farmers have become rather familiar with the fact that success with alfalfa depends on ample supplies of lime and fertilizer and the marked increase in alfalfa acreage has come largely because the soil needs of alfalfa were provided.

It is recognized that red clover, for many years basic dairy cattle feed, also needs lime, phosphate, and potash in order to become established and produce satisfactory crops. When red clover and timothy is seeded on sand soil it seldom catches and the hay crop, resulting, is largely timothy and far too often quack grass.

Alike clover, it is said, is more tolerant to soil acidity and will frequently grow fairly well on soils too sour and too low in fertility for red clover or alfalfa but, of course, the yields per acre are much lower than those of alfalfa or red clover.

Precautions

In order to re-establish clovers and increase alfalfa acreages for economical feed production, the following precautions are recommended in seeding legumes. Test the soil and apply the needed lime, phosphate, and potash; use seed adapted to the soil; seed as early as the seed bed can be prepared; inoculate all legume seeds in order to get maximum nitrogen deposit in the soil; seed in a well-prepared seed bed and at proper depth (seed should be covered by $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of soil) for best results. Seeding rates can be reduced if good seeding method is used. A firm seed bed is necessary. The use of a cultipacker or roller will firm the seed bed. The nurse crop should not be seeded at more than half the usual rate for seeding alone. (A bushel and a half or less of oats or barley should be about right on heavy soils and even less on light soils). In seasons of deficient moisture, the removal of the nurse crop by pasturing or cutting green for hay is recommended. If lodging occurs in wet seasons, the nurse crop should be removed at once or the seedling is likely to smother. New seedings should be protected from grazing during September and early October. If too rank a growth is made, such as occurred in the fall of 1938, some grazing will help rather than harm the stand. In all cases a growth sufficient to catch and hold snow were advised.

A similar meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 29, at St. John's hall at St. John with Mr. Salm as guest speaker.

Increase in Turkey Production Is Seen In State This Year

With an increase in the number of home-hatched pouls, turkey production in the east north central states, of which Wisconsin is a part, is expected to be 11 per cent larger than a year ago, according to a crop reporting service bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent. For the United States, the increase is expected to be 5 per cent.

The shift this year toward more home-hatched pouls, particularly in larger flocks, is in contrast to the situation last year when the intended increase in hatchery pouls was 34 per cent and in home-hatched pouls 22 per cent. It also runs contrary to the pronounced trends shown for many years toward an increasing proportion of hatchery pouls.

A slight decrease in the number of commercial pouls bought by producers is expected this year. Reports of home-hatching intentions show that the largest increase is in the East North Central States. At this time last year producers reported an increase of 15 per cent in the number of turkey hens on their farms, and an intention to raise 27 per cent more turkeys than in the previous year. The actual increase in the number of turkeys raised was slightly less than intended.

Birthday Party Held At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek—Relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hilker Monday evening in honor of Mr. Hilker's birthday. Cards, contests and a custom page featured the evenings entertainment. Prizes in cards went to Miss Edna Hilker and Lloyd Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul, at schafskopf, to Mrs. William Hilker, Mrs. Walter Mentzel, Kenneth Euring, and William Hilker, at schmear. Misses Edna and Louise Hilker were winners in the contest. Alvin Hilker and Walter Mentzel staged the dress-up-parade. Lunch was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese and Miss Louise Hilkers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kloehn of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kloehn Franklin and Raymond Kloehn of Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. William Hilker and Miss Edna Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hilker and family, August Hilker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, Betty Jane Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul and daughter Carol, Ruben Hansen, Kenneth Euring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mentzel and family.

Committee Will Hold Horse Sale March 30

The county horse sales committee will hold a horse sale at the Schreiber Produce Storage building, Greenville station, Saturday, March 30, according to County Agent J. F. Magnus. The sale will start at 12:30 in the afternoon with Emory Meltz as the auctioneer. The sale will be of horses consigned by Outagamie county farmers and implement dealers. No horse will be sold unless acclimated to this vicinity for at least two years and all colts will be guaranteed to hatch. Consignments should be in the hands of committee members not later than Monday.

Soil Conservation Group Has Meeting

Chilton—The Calumet County Soil Conservation association held an educational meeting for farmers at the city hall at Chilton at 7:30 Thursday evening. Martin L. Salm, fieldman for the Wisconsin Conservation association, spoke at the meeting and presented a film strip entitled "The River and the Ever Normal Granary." The 1940 sugar beet program was discussed and questions by farmers in regard to the conservation program were answered.

A similar meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 29, at St. John's hall at St. John with Mr. Salm as guest speaker.

COULD BE WORSE

Douglas, Wyo.—(AP)—Fred Smith's private thief could be worse. After the fellow stole gasoline from Smith's tank on several occasions he left a five gallon can of motor fuel in the Smith back yard. "I took some gas out of your car and this is to return it," said a note on the can.

RIDE THE Chippewa

LOW FARES
FAST SCHEDULE
SOLID COMFORT

Upper Michigan—Green Bay
Milwaukee—Chicago

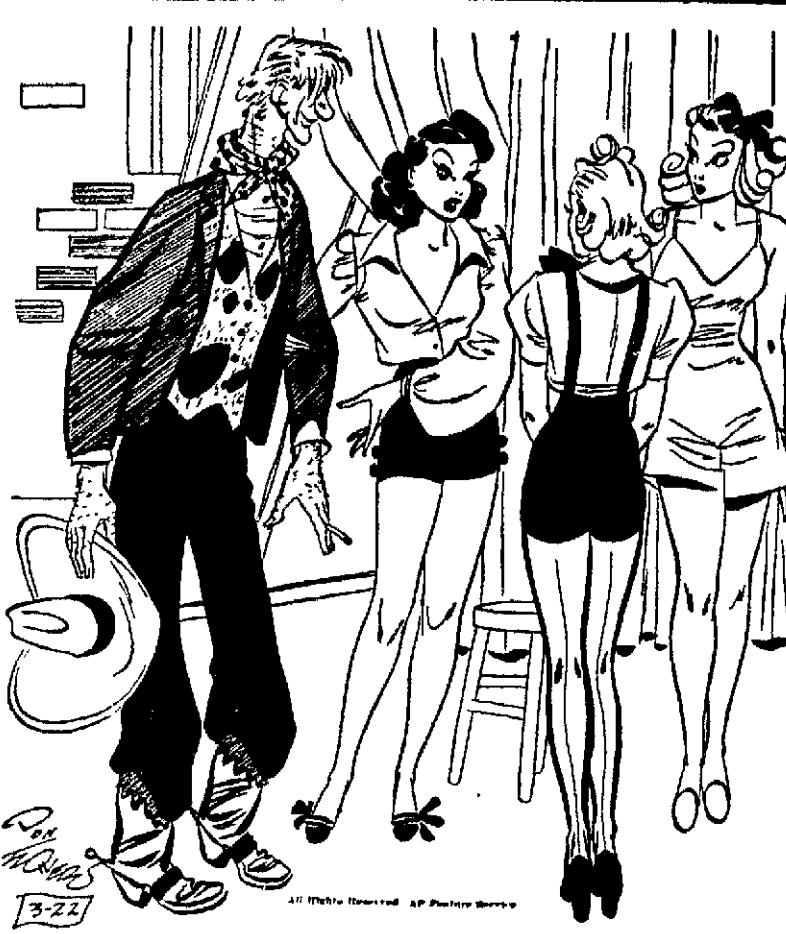
Southeastbound
Northbound
11:10 am Lv. 7: Oconomowon Ar. 11:15 pm
3:05 pm Lv. Iron Mountain Ar. 2:20 pm
3:57 pm Lv. Wausau Ar. 6:26 pm
4:17 pm Lv. Coville Ar. 6:08 pm
5:44 pm Lv. Coleman Ar. 5:50 pm
5:52 pm Lv. Green Bay Ar. 4:52 pm
6:14 pm Lv. Milwaukee Ar. 4:50 pm
8:03 pm Ar. Chicago Ar. 2:25 pm
9:40 pm Ar. Union Station Ar. 1:00 pm

Hawthorne-type coaches, dining car—50¢ lunch, 65¢ dinner, buffet service; beaver-tail parlor car. All air-conditioned.
It's only a short drive to Hibert
OTHER FAST AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Phone, Office 51, Residences 2218
Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"This is Mr. Slattery. He's from out of town."

Rural Churches To Hold Special Easter Services

Resurrection of Christ Will be Theme of Morning Sermons

Churches in the smaller communities surrounding Appleton will observe Easter Sunday with as much solemnity and rejoicing as those in the larger cities. Following a period of penance and prayer, the churches now enter on a period of jubilation over the Resurrection of Christ from the dead, and the victorious theme will find its way into the services and sermons Sunday.

"Our Glorious Freedom Through Christ's Resurrection" will be the sermon topic at the English holy communion service at 9:30 Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek. A German service will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will have an Easter service with holy communion at 10:30 Sunday morning, the sermon topic to be "Jesus, His Victory." Sunday school will take place at 9:30.

At St. John church, town of Cicer, services will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and at that time every Sunday thereafter. A special Easter service will take place at 9:15 Sunday at the Methodist church, Shiocton, and Sunday school will be at 10:30.

Catholic Masses

Low mass will be celebrated at 7:45 Sunday morning and high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek. High mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton, and low mass at 8:30 at St. Lawrence church, Navarino.

Community Baptist church, Hortonville, will observe Easter with appropriate services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the pastor, the Rev. L. T. Foreman, to speak on "The Meaning of the Resurrection."

Masses will take place at 8 and 10 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville.

English and German

There will be two services Easter morning at St. Paul church, Dale, one in English at 9 o'clock and the other in German at 10:15. The service at Zion Reformed church, Dale, will be at 9:45 Sunday morning.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Easter Sunday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedrom, and a second mass at 10 o'clock.

At St. John church, Little Chute, masses on Easter will be at the same time as other Sundays. Memorial.

With the 1940 campaign only a few months off, a majority of the state's voters say they want the Democratic party to win the presidential election in November.

California's 22 electoral votes will be a rich political prize in the campaign and from present indications the Democratic party will need all the votes it can get in the West to offset Republican strength in the East, where New York and Pennsylvania are closely divided in sentiment between the major parties today.

The California situation is shown in the replies to the following question which was put to a cross-section of the state's voters:

"Which party would you like to see win the presidential election this year?"

CALIFORNIA VOTERS

Want Democrats to Win 58%
Want Republicans to Win 42%

While this represents a comfortable margin for the Democrats, nevertheless their lead is far below the vote cast for Roosevelt in 1936. That year the President carried the Golden State with 59 per cent of the major party vote, or a full 10 points more than today's figure. Approximately one-fifth (22 per cent) of the 1936 Roosevelt voters in California now say they want to see the Republicans win the presidency.

Whereas the war in Europe brought a sharp rise in the popularity of the Democratic party and of President Roosevelt throughout the country, surprisingly enough this trend has not been apparent in California. In fact, the Democratic party there is not so strong today

as it was last July, before the war broke out.

An Institute study at that time found that 60 per cent wanted to see the Democrats win the elections, as against 58 per cent today.

Third term sentiment in California is evenly divided today, with a slight majority favorable. On the question, "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term will you vote for him?" the vote divides as follows:

"Would vote for 51%
Would vote against 49"

In 1936 Roosevelt polled 1,766,836 votes in California. About one-fourth of these (27 per cent), the surveys indicates, would not vote for him for a third term, while the remaining 73 per cent say they would.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Four pupils of the Center Valley school, town of Center, were perfect in attendance during February, according to the teacher, Marion K. Schlinz. They are George Hartsworm, Leo Deffering, Jr., Joann Blair and Vera Volkman.

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In 1936 Roosevelt

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

Lutz Icemen Tip Sorensens

First Half Close but Losers Wilt Badly in the Second Half

LUTZ Ice company basketball team won the playoff for first and second position in the City-Y.M.C.A. league last night when it walloped the Sorensen Bakers, 51 to 32, before a packed house.

The victory means the Lutz team will play the Valley Sports and the Bakers the Pond Sports in the league's Shaughnessy playoff. The first round of games will be staged next Wednesday and the finals, Friday, March 29.

Last night's game started with the clubs playing careful ball and attempting to make every effort count. As a result the score was tied at 9-all at the quarter and the Lutz team held a narrow 16 to 15 lead in half.

At the third quarter opened, the Icemen started to step up the tempo and soon had the Bakers worried. The Icemen faded, double passed and tossed in long ones to build up a 33 to 21 lead. In the final quarter, the Bakers went to pieces and the Icemen won handily, 51 to 32.

Krause was the high scorer for the Icemen with seven goals and two free throws for 16 points. Bergner and Wonsler each had nine points.

For the Bakers, Werner continued to do the heavy work with six goals

and a free throw for 13 points.

The box score:

Sorensen Bak.	35	Lutz Ice Co.	51
G. FT P.	1 0 1	G. FT P.	4 0 1
Paulie, f	2 2	Kreick, f	4 0 1
Powers, f	2 1 2	Wonsler, f	4 1 1
Werner, c	6 1 1	Krause, c	7 2 2
Gochier, g	2 0	Catlin, g	3 1 3
Ostendorf, g	0 0 0	Bergner, g	3 0 0
Buesing, g	0 1 2	Stingle, f	0 0 0
Williamson, f	1 0 0	Bergner, g	3 3 0
Volkman, f	0 0 0		
Greisch, g	0 0 0		
Totals	14 4 14	Totals	22 7 7

Total 14 4 14 Totals 22 7 7

Bruins Belt Ball And Whip Pirates

Score Is 12 to 5: Chicago Sox Whitewash Hollywood Club

San Bernardino, Calif. — The Chicago Cubs belted the ball hard and took advantage of Pittsburgh errors to trim the Pirates 12 to 5 yesterday in the final exhibition contest of the baseball training season here.

Rookies William Nicholson, outfielder, and Clyde McCullough, catcher, got home runs. Glen Russell a triple and three other Cubs made doubles while pitchers Charlie Root, Vern Olsen and Tubb were holding the Bucs to eight singles, two by Maurice Van Robays.

Catcher Joe Schultz' miff on a pop fly hit in two Cubs runs in the first and when outfielder Bob Elliott fumbled a single another run scored in that inning.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.	Chicago (N) 402 200 301-12 14 3
Pitts. (N)	000 200 300-5 3
Root, Olson (4), Tubb (7) and	
Todd, McCullough (5); Lanahan,	
Swigart (4), Lanning (7) and	
Schultz, Mueller (6).	

Hollywood, Calif. — Three Chicago White Sox rookies collaborated in a six-hit pitching performance yesterday as the American leaguers shut out Hollywood of the Pacific coast league, 10 to 0.

Orval Grove, Ken Reid and Ed Weiland handled the White Sox hurling assignment.

Julus Solters of the Sox hit his second home run in as many days, his four baggers came in the third inning with two mates on base.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.	Chicago (N) 024 030 010-10 12 1
Hollywood	000 000 000-0 6 0
Grove, Reid (4), Weiland (7) and	
Weeks, Tresh (5); Britton, Smith (4) and	
Brenzel.	

See No Changes in
The Basketball Rules

Dallas — James W. St. Clair, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association basketball rules committee, expects no major changes this year but says his group may approve use of convex backboards.

The committee meets next week at Kansas City.

The Convex backboard, he said, gives spectators better views of shots at the basket. If its use is approved the old style board will not be outlawed.

St. Clair said there is no question about the three major rule changes in the last three years increasing the popularity of basketball.

These are elimination of the center jump, the three-second rule under the basket and the 10-second rule in the back court.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Boston (A) 4, St. Louis (N) 2. Chicago (N) 15, Pittsburgh (N) 5.

New York (A) 4, Boston (N) 0. Philadelphia (N) 17, Columbus (A) 12.

St. Louis (A) 9, Toledo (A) 2. Chicago (A) 10, Hollywood (PAC) 0.

Los Angeles (PAC) 5, Philadelphia (A) 4.

New York (N) versus Detroit (A) game called (rain).

Cubs All-Stars 11; Cincinnati (N) 7.

Brew Yannigans Defeat Regulars

Harold Peck and Rush Hankins Get Timely Blows for Victors

Ocala, Fla. — Timely hitting by young Harold Peck and Rush Hankins gave the Yannigans a 6 to 5 victory over the regulars yesterday in the first intra-squad game of the Milwaukee Brewers spring workouts here.

Peck drove in three runs with a double and a single, while Hankins belted out a triple and a single in the six-inning tilt.

The Yannigans also got the bet-

ter pitching, Louie Ahlf holding the regulars to four hits and two runs in the first three rounds, and Joe Dickinson yielding five hits and three runs, two of them following an error, in the last three frames.

Charles Sproul, former Eau Claire right-hander, and Ralph Hendrix pitched for the veterans.

Ted Gulic, veteran outfielder, and Hugh Gustafson, former Northern league first baseman, donned uniforms for the first time.

THEIR SPEAKERS TOO

Janesville — Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world record for the mile, will be the principal speaker at the annual Janesville High school all-sports banquet Monday. Other guests will be Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske, current mile sensation, and Walter Mehl, outstanding two-miler.

CHICAGO — A field sparkling with champions and record holders begins another assault on time and distance tomorrow in the annual Chicago relays.

At least four relay marks—the Bankers' mile, two mile, 600 yard special race and the high jump—are considered endangered by an all star list of entries including seven national title holders and seven indoor winners in the Big Ten conference.

In the two mile, for instance, all four entries—Don Lash and Tommy Deckard of Indiana, Greg Rice of Notre Dame and Walt Mehl of Wisconsin—have bettered nine minutes and will be a menacing foursome to the 9:05 mark set last year by Lash.

Likewise in the Bankers' mile, every runner in the hand-picked field is credited with better times than the 4:09.9 minutes established by Glenn Cunningham two years ago.

The veteran Cunningham, who may wind up a remarkable career in tomorrow's race, owns the present world mark of 4:04.4. Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, bidding for his eighth straight mile victory this season and his second Bankers' mile in a row, has done 4:07.4. Archie San Romani, 1937 winner, is credited with 4:07.2 and Van Venke, third year, has 4:08.2.

The 600 yard special had such ace performers as Jimmy Herbert of New York University, who recently ran the "Casey 600" in New York in the record time of one minute, 10.8 seconds.

In the high jump at least three men—Dave Albritton, Mel Walker and Artie Byrnes, the national champion—are capable of beating 6 feet 5 inches, the mark set last year by Albritton and Bob Diefenthaler.

Earle Meadows will be back after his fourth straight victory in the pole vault in which he holds the record of 14 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Larry O'Connor of Canada and Ed Smith of Wisconsin stand out in the hurdles, while Max Lenover of Loyola (Chicago) will take on such Big Ten threats as Campbell Kane, Ed Buxton and Les Eisenhart in the 1,000 yard run.

Former Ball Stars Scheduled to Roll At ABC Tournament

DETROIT — The legs and arms that fade early in big-time baseball competition still carry many a former diamond great into the championship spotlight of the American Bowling Congress.

Numerous major leaguers have adopted ten pins and several of them will perform here. Bob O'Farrell, former Giant and Cub backstop, who now operates bowling lanes in Waukegan, Ill., will shoot tonight during the first major attack of the meet.

Jimmy Archer, another ex-Cub, who fought for Mordecai Brown and Ed Reulbach back in 1906, also will perform during the weekend.

Everett (Deacon) Scott, who held the major league consecutive-game record, until Lou Gehrig came along, as an infelder for Boston, New York and the White Sox, is scheduled to pilot his Grace Construction team out of Fort Wayne, Ind., April 18. "Scotty" is perhaps the best of the baseball-bowlers, though Chicago's Ray Schalk, scheduled later, would dispute that statement.

In the other play-off game the Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished third in the regular league season, eliminated the Chicago Blackhawks fourth place team, by a second straight 2-1 victory.

Gordon Drillon and Hank Goldup scored unassisted goals, much to the discomfiture of 15,306 Chicagoans.

The Hawks' goal came in the early minutes of the third period and tied the score at one-all but it was only a matter of a few minutes before Goldup drove down the winning marker.

Three of Bert's uncles, Jim, Jack and Len, also are golf professionals

H. Stout grooved a 210 game and H. Rottler registered a 546 series to high individual marks during Jace league matches at Elks alley last night. Squawkers took team honors with a 961 game and a 2,691 to win two games from Razors and clinch the league championship. The circuit will wind up next week.

Rottler led Squawkers last night with his 546 series and a 204 game, C. Miller adding a 202 single. High for the losers was C. Thiede with a 180 game and 476 series.

Chiseler's won the odd game from Beifers as H. Stout cracked his 210 game and a 525 series. Tops for the losers was G. Decker with a 190 game and a 502 series.

Demanding restoration of a \$2,000 cut last season, Medwick has missed all spring training sessions and games so far.

Squawkers Clinch Jace Loop Honors

Win Two Games to Take 6-Game Lead: Final Matches Next Week

JACE LEAGUE

W. L.

Squawkers 35 22

Razors 29 28

Beifers 27 30

Chiseler's 33 34

Chiseler's (2) 775 911 927-2614

Beifers (1) 790 839 885-2514

Squawkers (2) 821 961 709-2691

Razors (1) 832 830 815-2486

Misunderstanding

Down at Orlando they are ribbing Joe Cambria, Washington's one-man scouting system about this one. One of the numerous Cubans imported by Cambria was very much surprised when he reached camp and was handed a baseball bat. He thought he was being hired to drive a laundry wagon.

Medwick and Rickey To Have Salary Talk

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Hard-biting Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals had an engagement with boss Branch Rickey today to talk salary.

Medwick, a persistent holdout, came here last week from St. Louis and was met by Rickey. Medwick said they did not discuss his contract then but expected to do so today.

Demanding restoration of a \$2,000 cut last season, Medwick has missed all spring training sessions and games so far.

Yes, We Have It!

Again the "Valley" introduces the latest in fishing tackle.

New Pflueger "Rocket" Reels.

New Shakespeare "Glo-lite" Mouse.

The "S" models in Heddon Pal Rods.

New "Go-deeper" River Runts.

New "Sinking Punkin-seed" Baits.

Gephart's new "Pistol-grip" Rod.

Fall City's new "Royal" Tackle Boxes.

Gledding's new "Dountless" Nylon Line.

Come in and get acquainted with these new "oomph" items for the coming season. The boys will be glad to explain them to you.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Our "REEL HOSPITAL" has a new addition and now is more prepared to give your reel a real factory job. Our "REEL DOCTORS" will diagnose your reel's sickness free of charge.

We carry all repairs for nationally advertised reels, and charge the lowest prices possible.

Valley Sporting Goods Company

Open Evenings Till 8:30

211 North Appleton Street

You'll Find it at the "Valley"

Phone 2442

W.C. Jennerjahn Beverage Co.

35 Light Street, Oshkosh, Wis.

Phone 762

90 and 100 Proof

OLD FITZGERALD WHISKEY

This aeroplane view of the present Stitzel-Weller plant gives an excellent idea

of its perfection of layout.

On a 20-acre tract at Shively, Kentucky, far removed from city smoke and fumes, it stands in the heart of open country.

It is an ideal spot for making and aging fine whiskies.

OLD FITZGERALD

Walsh Shifts His Badger Lineup for Bouts With Idaho

Crocker to Show as Lightweight Against Invaders' Captain

MADISON.—Coach John Walsh announced today he had shifted the lineup of the University of Wisconsin boxing team for tomorrow night's match here with the University of Idaho, assigning Captain Omar Crocker to the lightweight and Warren Jollymore to the welterweight classes.

Crocker, who has fought consistently at 145 pounds and holds the national collegiate championship at that weight, will shed some of his poundage in order to qualify for a bout with Captain Sam Zingale, of Idaho, whom Crocker defeated in the national tournament here last year on a technical knockout.

Zingale, a native of Milwaukee, took second place in the Western conference tournament at Sacramento, Calif., as a welterweight last weekend and announcement by his coach, Louis August, that he would appear here at 135 pounds came as a surprise.

Hasn't The Experience

Since Jollymore, regular Badger lightweight, doesn't rank with Zingale in experience, the Wisconsin captain began paring down his weight. Coach Walsh said Crocker could easily reduce to 137 pounds taking advantage of the two pounds extra weight allowed Idaho entries.

Coach August informed Walsh by telephone from Chicago late yesterday that he was satisfied Zingale so the Idaho captain could qualify later for the lightweight division in the national collegiate tournament this year.

Jollymore's opponent tomorrow night will be Pete Cenarrusa. Both have been fighting as lightweights all season and can easily qualify for the 145 pound class.

In the other bouts Wisconsin will have Bob Sachischa, 120; Clay Hogan, 127; Woods Swantuck, 135; Billy Roth, 130; Ray Kramer, 175; and Nick Lee, heavyweight. Idaho entries will be Ted Kara, 120; Frank Kara, 127; Bruce Brooks, 155; Laune Erickson, 165; Al Pasic, 175; and John Webster, heavyweight.

The Idaho team won the Western conference championship, with Ted and Frank Kara, brothers, and Erickson capturing individual titles. Ted Kara, a member of the 1936 United States Olympic team, won the 127 pound N. C. A. A. title here last year, but dropped to the 120 pound class to make a place for his brother on the Idaho team.

Removal of basketball equipment from the fieldhouse increased seating capacity to 15,000 and indications were that another sell-out crowd would witness the match. The Idaho team was scheduled to arrive today from Chicago.



THE IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE MUST HAVE NATIONAL SUPPORT

By O. L. Kaupanger

FREQUENTLY we hear the expression: "What do we care about the National Izaak Walton league activities? We are interested in our own problems." Now, there is nothing unusual in that sort of an opinion, because that is all the average layman sees on the surface, and he has never taken the trouble to delve into the real pith of the matter.

He sees in the Izaak Walton league only a local sportsmen's organization. He does not realize that conservation—that the Izaak Walton league—is not bound by the horizon you and I see each day. He does not realize that it is not bound even by our national boundaries, but extends far into North and South America, where the song birds you and I see each spring and fall have either spent their winter or their summer, and the protection that we extend these little fathered friends during their stay with us is contributed to give them strength for the real trip to the tropics and Polar zones.

As evidence of what has been done, let us take some of the league's recent achievements in congress. They required the efforts of a national organization—the whole-hearted support of the Izaak Walton league, or the Waltons in every state in the union.

Some three hundred miles of bottom land along the Mississippi river, stretching from Lake Pepin, Minnesota, to Rock Island, Illinois, would have been drained if it had not been for the Izaak Walton league getting congress to pass a bill...

Our Minnesota-Ontario border lakes would have been dammed and the Superior Forest wilderness destroyed if it had not been for the Izaak Walton league. The passage of the Slapstick-Newton-Nolan act will forever be one of the flashing jewels in the Waltonian crown of achievements.

Isla Royale is a national park because of the efforts of the league. . . . The Norbeck-Andresen bill was started and was all the way through a strong national Izaak Walton league movement. . . . We might go on and mention many more achievements, as convincing evidence of the need and worth of the National league. We might include a discourse on its present big fight in congress, the battle it is waging for clean streams...

The more one delves into the problem of conservation, the more one truly becomes sold on the necessity for such an organization as the league, and on the benefits to be secured from this organization. Then will one realize that it is only through a national organization, wherein men and women have striven together, shoulder to shoulder, to give freely of their time, their resources, their health, for the benefit of the cause, that we

Grapefruit Grind Veterans Take Camp in Stride But Rookies Have a Big Time



Dillon Graham, in the second of a series of three stories on the spring training stage and its scenery, describes the players in their off hours, their activities, and what they think about. Ball players' wives and their feelings also come in for some discussion in this story.

BY DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

TAMPA, Fla.—Baseball players

are probably the greatest lob-

by-sitters and tranchermen in

sports.

When they're not on the practice

field at the various spring train-

ing camps throughout Southern

Florida most of the athletes are

squatting in the soft, deep-cushion-

ed chairs of the hotel lobbies.

They'll sit by the hour doing

nothing but lazing around, talk-

ing shop or reading the sport

pages. Managers frown on poker

or other gambling games but many

players sit in on a few hands of

bridge or an evening. Others play

some of the rookies wander

about the main streets. Others,

particularly the good-lookers, like

to lean against a piazza pillar and

ogle the town's pretty maidens as

they meander past. The movies

get a good percentage. The hot

night spots are out. And beer and

liquor are taboo. Some kill time

playing shuffleboard.

Most managers object to swim-

ming and many ban golf. Some

permit an occasional fishing trip.

Eleven o'clock is usually curfew

hour.

After practice the players are

ravenous and—since the club is

footing the bill—they stow away

meals that would choke the aver-

age man. Most of them go for

steaks.

The rookies and younger regulars

get a huge kick out of the spring

trips. But the veterans take it in

stride. It's an old story to them.

After a winter of loafing it isn't

much fun to start work again and

their muscles ache for the first

week or so. Most of them like it,

though.

After all, six warm weeks in

Florida with all expenses paid is

hard to beat.

Many players bring their wives

and children to training camp, al-

though certain clubs object. Some

managers allow players to rent cot-

tages and live with their families

while others require them to stay

at the players' hotel.

Most wives have a good time. It's

a vacation and change of scenery.

Spring training is a lark to the

young brides making their first

trip. Most wives attend the exhibi-

tion games. They sit in the front

boxes and have a gossipy good time.

A Lark to Some

These Gulf coast towns are a

perfect paradise for those girls who

like fishing, swimming, golf and

tennis. And, of course, whenever

four get together there's bridge.

The girls generally get along to-

gether pretty well although an oc-

casional feud breaks out.

The wives whose husbands are

getting up in years as players go

are often jittery. They cast a cold

eye on the young rookie who is

trying to oust their hubby from

the regular lineup. It's like a stab

in the back to them when the root-

ie's double scores the winning

run in an exhibition tilt.

They begin to vision the bush

leagues again. The meager salar-

ies and the long dusty coach jumps

by trains or the bus rides. Many

players, not realizing that their

careers will be short, often spend

up to the limit of their salaries

Then, when the day comes that

they must start the downhill trail to

the minors and eventual oblivion,

they are not prepared for it.

That's when the wives begin to

wonder where the money is going

to come from to buy them new

fur coats, to send Johnny to prep

school, to pay for Sarah's dancing

lessons. That's when older wives

get on edge, going through these

weeks which are to tell whether

their husbands can hold on a lit-

er longer.

Phillips struck back with a mag-

nificent second-half drive to beat

Hollywood Twentieth Century, 40

to 32.

Oakland gave a brutal basketball

lesson to the St. Louis Rangers of

the Missouri Valley A.A.U. league,

30 to 17, while the Seattle Savages,

an aggregation of University of

Washington Huskies, were even

rougher with Chicago Acme Steel,

winning 75-46.

Both the Nuggets and the Phil-

lips, heavily-armed with seasoned

tournament stars, were plagued by

first-half foginess in last night's

quarter-finais.

To the amazement of the 7,000

fans who congested the city audi-

torium, a well-coached young team

from Idaho University, Southern

branch, led the Nuggets for the en-

trepreneur.

The two meet in the final match

on tonight's card.

Hoppe was idle yesterday. Coch-

ran met defeat.

Jay Bozman of Vallejo, Calif.,

handed Cochran his fourth setback

in eight starts, 50 to 37 in 52 in-

nings, as Allen Hall of Chicago

**Petersen Press,
Auto Body Works
In Tie for Title**

Share 1939-40 Champion-
ship in National City
Pin League

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Auto Body Works	54	39
Petersen Press	54	39
Knoke Lumber Co.	48	28
Valley Sports	45	41
Big Dipper	35	52
Odd Fellows	33	51
Zwicker Knitting	22	52
Cary Oil Burners	31	53
Valley (6)	857	828
Aute (3)	863	808
Petersen (3)	823	846
Cary (9)	778	849
Dipper (1)	938	885
Knoke (2)	944	890
Zwicker (2)	926	877
L. O. O. F. (1)	871	885
	959	282
	901	2657

UTO BODY WORKS and Petersen Press finished in a dead heat as final National City league matches were rolled at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week and share the 1939-40 championship. With each winning three games in their final contests, the co-titlists wound up with identical records of 54 wins and 30 losses.

Individual honors this week went to Art Schink with a 225 game and J. Koestler with a 589 series. Top team totals were turned in by Petersen Press with a 979 game and Zwicker Knitting Mills with a 2,762 series.

Petersen Press knocked off Cary Oil Burners as Schink batted his 225 game. Andy Jimos grooved 224 and 561 and L. Shebliski counted 201. High for the losers was H. Whysos with a 188 game and 522 series.

Auto Body Works trounced Valley Sports as Fred Bendt tripled 550 and E. White topped 197. M. Leininger topped the losers with a 189 game and 529 series.

Knoke Lumber company wound up in the runner-up spot with a 2-game win over Big Dipper. Bob Heiss tripled 559 with a 211 game and Harold Council banged a 220 game for the winners. J. Koestler mainstayed the losers with a 215 game and his 589 series.

Zwicker Knitting Mills took two games from Odd Fellows as J. Schmidling cracked 201 and 536 and V. Nieland bagged 200. W. Nisken rattled two games of 191 and a 528 series for the losers.

**Marion Boxers
Beat Bear Creek**

Score 8 1-2 to 1 1-2 De-
cision: One Bout Ends
In Knockout

BOXING RESULTS

Roy Sommers (M), 103 lbs., out-
pointed Charley Hepsen (BC), 102
lbs.

Stanley Miller (M), 110 lbs., de-
clared Ralph Norder (BC), 110 lbs.

Dean Arndt (M), 126 lbs., out-
pointed Norman Paul (BC), 126 lbs.

Erville Willing (M), 132 lbs.,
K.O.'d Glen Tyrell (BC), in third

round.

Len Petta (M), 131 lbs., decision-
ed Ray Briggs (BC), 130 lbs.

Len Rohde (M), 138 lbs., out-
pointed Roy Stollie (BC), 140 lbs.

John Buhr (M), 142 lbs., de-
clared Robert Lowney (BC), 142
lbs.

Homer Howig (BC), 148 lbs., held

Quinton Hofman (M), 150 lbs., to a
draw.

Tom Meyer (M), 127 lbs., defeat-
ed Gerald Norder (BC), 127 lbs. In
an exhibition match.

Roy Wiesman (M), 200 lbs., held

Willie Wiesman (M), 205 lbs., to a
draw in an exhibition bout.

Marion — Coach Mike Foley's

boxing hopes came through Wed-
nesday night by an 8 to 4 deci-
sion over Bear Creek.

In the 100 pound class, which was

the best bout of the evening, two

boys threw leather all the time

with Sommers getting a decision.

Stanley Miller got the decision

over Ralph Norder, after three slow

rounds. Dean Arndt won over

Norman Paul by landing some good

solid punches. Erville Willing

K.O.'d Glen Tyrell in the third

round. Willing floored Tyrell in

the second round and finished it in

the third. Len Petta got the deci-

sion over his taller opponent, Roy

Briggs, by keeping in close and

landing solid punches to the face

and body. Len Rohde's defeat of

Roy Stollie was close with the re-

sult in doubt until Referee Knox

gave Rohde the nod.

John Buhr had too much punch

for Robert Lowney and carried all

three rounds and the decision.

Bear Creek came through to

score when Homer Howig held

Quinton Hofman to a draw after

some good fighting by both boys.

Tom Meyer (M) and Gerald Norder (BC) put on a nice exhibition

at 127 pounds, with Meyer getting

a draw.

**Young Comiskey Worried
About His Hitting Ability**

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO — (P) — Charles A. Comiskey 2nd, whose birth-right is baseball, is worried about his hitting.

The concern of this tall, nice-looking youngster of 14 seems perfectly natural. Within a few years he is destined to take over command of a great baseball enterprise, the Chicago White Sox.

His diamond heritage goes back to the first Charles A. Comiskey, the "Old Roman" whose career carried him from playing stardom to a part in the founding of the American League. The boy's father, J. Louis Comiskey, who died last summer, never played the game but loved it nonetheless.

**Hubbell, Whitehead May
Lead Giants Out of Rut**

BY GAYLE TALBOT
INTER-HAVEN, FLA. — (P)

WIF any team in baseball is likely to prove a surprise in the coming season and finish notches ahead of the place assigned it is by a consensus of experts, it is the New York Giants in the National League.

Last season the team came almost completely apart and wound up fifth, 18½ games behind the winning Cincinnati Reds. Its pitching staff was shot and it had no in-field worthy of the name. The climax came when Zeke Bonura finally was yanked abruptly off first base.

Some who have been watching the Giants in training here and in their exhibition games with other clubs do not believe they will do any better this year. Quite a large group thinks they will do worse.

But all of them are extremely likely to be wrong if what I've seen of the Giants on three occasions lately bears any resemblance to the truth. They are not equipped to beat either Cincinnati or St. Louis but they could finish a power-thrid.

Hubbell Doing Well

The main reason is that Carl Hubbell, at the age of 36, has come back to pitch like his old self this spring. Twice I've seen the old screwball master fluttering them across for sustained stretches, and the opposing batters couldn't have hit him with a bulldozer.

He says his famous left arm, which was operated upon winter before last, finally is as sound and strong as ever. Maybe not quite as whip-like and untiring as it was a few years ago, when Hub was tops, but he believes he will be good for 15 or 16 victories this season.

That will be sufficient to keep the Giants up in the fight, declar-

**Deffering and
Solberg High in
12 Corners Loop**

**Little Chute Sheet Metal
Gains Lone Lead in
American Division**

**12 CORNERS LEAGUE
(American Division)**

	W.	L.
Little Chute Sheet Metal	15	3
12 Cor. Arcade	14	4
Center Valley Co-op.	10	8
Miller & Pielch	9	9
Lillyroot Refrigeration	8	10
Al Giesen Tavern	8	10
Mellow Brew	4	14
Miller High Life	4	14
Arcade (2)	828	888
Giesen (1)	829	745
Mellow (3)	773	820
Miller (0)	709	725
Pielch (0)	774	700
Metal (3)	851	799
Co-op (2)	771	811
Lillyroot (1)	745	789
	852	2358

CRIL DEFFERDING banged a 218 game and Vino Solberg cracked a 605 series for individual honors during American division matches of the Twelve Corners league this week. Twelve Corners arcade keglers collected top team totals of 888 and 2,568. Little Chute Sheet Metal gained a lone hold on first place with a 3-game triumph over Miller and Pielch.

Officers Also Arrange for
Building of Pheasant
Rearing Pens

**12 CORNERS LEAGUE
(National Division)**

	W.	L.
Town of Center	13	5
Sunnyside	12	6
Hamm-Valley Queen	12	6
Ganzel Produce	10	8
Adler Brau	9	9
Berliner	9	9
Acheson Oil Co.	14	14
Fuller Goodman	3	15
Center (2)	824	761
Berliner (1)	820	781
Hamm (1)	780	832
Florals (2)	781	776
Acheson (2)	745	727
Ganzel (1)	760	724
Fulle (1)	827	791
Adler (2)	727	820
	808	2387

Plans were made for sportsmen's party to be held at the Black Creek Community hall in the near future.

Plans were also made for the building of pheasant rearing pens to be erected at Nichols, to care for 250 chicks.

Application was made to the state game farm for 1,250 pheasants for this spring to be taken care of by the club.

Articles of incorporation were prepared and approved.

Jack Tesch was called to International Falls, Minn., last week because of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. William Mooney, 49. She died March 15, following a two week's illness. Funeral services were held Thursday.

Survivors are the husband and two sons, Robert Tesch, Bemidji, Minn.; Jack Tesch, Black Creek, Bruce Draheim of Appleton is the new manager at the Vogue Beauty shop since Thursday.

the decision after three rounds of fighting. Roy and Willie Wiesman put on an exhibition in the heavy weight class. Both boys weigh over 200 pounds. The fight was called a draw.

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In the 100 pound class, which was

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Waste of Natural Resources Must be Checked--Babson

Autos Cause Raid on Oil Supply, Home Construction Suffers

BY ROGER BABSON
Babson Park, Fla.—Future historians may well discuss the conflict now raging between homes and automobiles. This conflict is changing the manners, modes, and morals of America. Whether these vast social and economic trends will eventually turn out for the better or the worse, only the historians will be able to say.

Babson But without waiting for the judgment of Father Time we can safely predict that he will point to this generation as the wastrels of some of America's most precious resources—particularly oil.

Few of us comprehend the vast changes the auto has brought in our social, economic, and spiritual life. It has been an evolution that has encompassed hundreds of industries, thousands of communities, millions of people. From oat-eating horses to gasoline-eating machines is a change so startling, so widespread, so far-reaching, that we have just begun to realize it ourselves. One of America's most vital problems is the gap between farm product prices on the farm and factory product prices on the retail counter. But I fear only a spiritual revival will again bring our people to buy milk for the baby rather than gas for the car.

Farmers' Dilemma

Thirty years ago, there were 25,000,000 horses and mules in the United States. Every one had to be fed, stabled, and harnessed. Each year they ate billions of bushels of feed. Today, there are only 15,000,000 draught animals. In 1910, the small farmer raised his own feed. But the 1940 farmer can not raise gasoline for his tractor, auto, or truck. So he has to market a "cash" crop to buy gasoline. Production of farm products has increased, consumption decreased. Naturally, farm produce prices have fallen far behind factory goods prices.

Three decades ago, the average working man had a savings account. If he was not putting the cash into the bank he was buying a home. The country's savings backlog was growing, the number of home owners were increasing. Few people owned their own carriage horses. The cost of feeding and stabling was too high. Furthermore, you could not purchase a good horse on "ten easy payments". Today, there are 30,000,000 automobiles in the country. Families with scarcely enough income to feed the children are buying big new cars "on time". I often see run-down, ramshackle homes with a spanking new car beside them.

Enormous Loss
The loss in wealth is, of course, enormous! After 10 years, an automobile becomes almost worthless, while the newness has scarcely worn off a home and the savings account is still intact. Families that could afford either to own savings accounts or to build a home are "investing" their savings in an automobile instead. Other families, who can neither save nor build, are robbing Peter to pay Paul by buying an automobile. They are beating their grocery, doctor, and clothing bills to buy gasoline, tires, and oil. The automobile has changed America from a stable nation of home owners to a travel-crazy nation of nomads.

The keystones of this mobile age is cheap gasoline and easy credit. Too many people who buy cars "on time" should never own automobiles. They could not buy them if the present installment financing terms were tightened up. A lot fewer cars would roll off the assembly lines, but home builders, home furnishers, grocers, doctors, and farmers would fare better. Over 60 percent all automobiles are purchased "on time". Next week's salary is spent long before it is earned. This is an unhealthy condition.

Cheap Gasoline An Evil

Low-priced gasoline is also unhealthy. British, French, and German high prices for gasoline have cobbled the motor industry in those nations but this has helped the building of homes. We are fortunate to have vast supplies of crude oil. But is that any reason why this generation should exploit them, waste them, use them uneconomically? It took millions of years to create them. Should these be destroyed by allowing unrestricted use of gasoline, at even less than production costs, for the superficial of this generation?

New oil fields are discovered every year. In each instance millions of barrels are forever wasted because of the race to make private profits. Just as one generation exterminated the buffalo, so we are exterminating our crude oil reserves. This one industry that surely needs conservation. It would be good thing for the nation if gasoline prices were upped sharply. Higher prices may cause millions to come to their senses and buy homes instead of "gas". They should treat wasteful competition between truck and railroad. They will prevent the exhaustion of our precious reserves.

One Suggested Cure
I believe that all gasoline should contain a portion of alcohol made from corn, although the experts tell me that I am wrong. It takes only a few months to replace corn if it takes tons to replace gasoline. Besides, the price maladjustment between farm produce and factory goods at retail must be corrected before America can ever see prosperity again. Farm products, treated chemically, must be in industry to take the place of metal and oil in order (1) to conserve natural resources and (2) to use up farm surpluses. If these things are done, we will be taking

an important step to correct the evils and protect the blessings which the automobile has brought us.

(Copyright, 1940)

When he appeared before the 1939 legislature, the commandant estimated that immediate building

arrangements have been completed for the second annual appearance of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus at the Clintonville army on Thursday evening, April 4.

The event is again being sponsored by St. Martin Lutheran Men's club of this city. Committees have been selected and plans for a large attendance are being made. Everett Johnson is chairman of the arrangements committee; Arno Dees heads the committee on tickets; and Frank Sinkiewicz is chairman of the publicity committee.

On April 23 the MacDowell chorus will present its annual program at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel before a house which has been sold out for several weeks. Rehearsals have been conducted weekly since last September under the direction of Albert Clockzin, conductor.

Daughters of the Reform of Christus Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday, at the Heuer furniture store.

John Klaus of Oshkosh is spending a week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schulz on N. Main street. Mrs. Klaus is the former Miss Ruth Schulz of this city.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 48 Main street. Orders and subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr telephone 5571 before 7 p.m.

JUST A PIKER
Palmer, Alaska—(P)—Advertisement in The Valley Settler, mimeographed newspaper of the Matanuska district:

"Will the person or persons who removed the stovepipe and coffee pot from the Hilltop Clubhouse on the old Earl Berry tract, please call and take the house, too? This property belonged to the district, and while you're at it, do a good job; don't be a piker!"

Two tables of bridge were played with prizes going to Miss Mae Patterson and Miss Alice Simonds.

Mrs. Lloyd Scheider was hostess to her club at a dessert-bridge Wednesday evening at her home on S. Main street.

A daughter was born Tuesday, March 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger at their home on route 1.

Mr. Walter B. Huebner and Mrs. Thomas Barber.

Mrs. Gertrude Schur entertained a group of young women Wednesday evening at her home on S. Clinton avenue in honor of her daughter, Miss Louise Schur, and her classmate, Miss Shirley Prior of Delafield, students at Milwaukee State Teachers college. Two tables of bridge were played with prizes going to Miss Mae Patterson and Miss Alice Simonds.

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Large Audience Will Hear Grade School Operetta

Pupils Will Present
'Treasure Island' at
Auditorium Thursday

Neenah — A capacity crowd is anticipated for the 3-act operetta, "Treasure Island," which will be produced by seventh and eighth grade pupils of Kimberly school at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Neenah High school auditorium.

Miss Ruth Roper is the director of the operetta, and she is being assisted by Kimberly school teachers. Dress rehearsals for the operetta will be held next week.

The cast of 14 characters will be supported by nearly 100 other students, and they will be townsmen and women, sailors and sailor girls, pirates and natives and a large chorus.

The principal characters in the operetta include Leona Lamb, Florian Schultz, James Dieckhoff, Fred Sharpley, Neil Rogers, Mark Sharpley, James Young, Eugene Mace, Jeanette Davis, Richard Hansen, William Aylward, Russell Holzman, Kermit Nelson and Richard Knaack Townsmen, Chorus.

Townsmen, Sam Napuck, Junior Huis and Gilbert Buschey; townswomen, Joan Bleeker, June Blake, Dorothy Wingrove, Janice Wilkes and Nancy Harris; sailors, James Clinton, Richard Hoffman, David Evans and Arnold Schumacher; sailor girls, Lois Cramer, Nancy Krueger, Ruth Cummings, Irmgard Stellar, Jane Voigt and Lois Dyreby; pirates Schubart, Tom Christopher, Kenneth Wege and Charles Lansing; natives, Nancy Harris, Dorothy Wingrove, Joan Quinn, Robert Zinke, Robert Holzner, William Bart and June Blank.

The chorus, Elaine Birling, Barbara Hawkinson, Alice Pluger, Esther Reucher, James Miller, LaVohn Parker, Van Allen, Curt Wiberg, Wallace Matzdorf, Richard Stadtmueller, Jack Johnson, Richard Boegh, Robert Schenandoah, Fred Popp, William Krueger.

Joyce Johnson, Dorothy Russell, Kathryn DuPont, Mildred Schnetzer, Jeanette Graverson, Ruth Martin, Jeanette Birling, Racheal Goodman, Betty Meyer, Jeanette Mueller, Dorothy Turiff, Jean Krueger, Maryanne Blank, Virginia Hansen, Virginia Wollerman, Betty Jane Johnson, Lorraine Blank, Verdane Knaack, Shirley Mathison, Evelyn Hansen.

Alton Schnetzer, Doris Voss, Betty Lou Jacobson, Fred Berendsen, Harold Jungenson, Marion Bodway, Joseph Murphy, Robert Pawlowski, Donald Levick, Robert Jacobson, Charles Spice.

Hugh Mikkelson, Arthur Arndt, Kenneth Peterson, Hollis Sewey, Leonard Lemke, Bernice Klitzke, Betty Ann Kitzke, Joan Krautkramer, Dorothy Leverance, June Gottfried, Gladys Christoph, Barbara Yost, Alice Lusk, Joyce Schnasse, Joan Dederling, Jean Cass, Beverly Matzdorf, Ann Kliner, Elaine Pagel, Eunice Cronce and Phyllis Wingrove.

**Begin Excavation
For New K-C Mill**

4-Story Structure Will be
Erected on Bank
Of Canal

Neenah — Excavation for the large mill being constructed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation to house machinery for the manufacture of a coarse wadding insulation got underway Thursday.

The Sesi Construction company, Milwaukee, has the contract for constructing the building, which will cost more than \$150,000, and two large shovels now are in operation on the excavating work.

The mill will be 80 feet by 227 feet and four stories high, and it is being constructed on the bank of the canal between the old Neenah mill and the existing Badger-Globe building. These buildings extend westward from N. Commercial street, and the new structure will be erected adjacent to the west extension.

The structure will be built of reinforced concrete and steel.

**Menasha Firemen are
Called to Restaurant**

Neenah — The Neenah fire department was called at 2:45 this morning to the Fox Valley Coffee shop, Main street, when grease ignited around the oven and ventilating system. Plaster on the ceiling was damaged by heat and water.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Neenah — The Neenah fire department was called to the Earl Sharpley residence, 140 N. Lake street, at 2:55 Thursday afternoon because of a chimney fire. There was little damage.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

\$1,400,000 in County Bonds Will be Retired

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) **Madison** — The state today prepared to retire \$1,400,510 in county highway bonds due on April 1, including \$148,000 of Brown county's obligations and \$100,000 due in Waupaca county, according to the state treasurer's office.

The bonds are retired from state highway construction funds through an arrangement under which counties are allowed to float bond issues in anticipation of future highway allotments from the state highway commission.

While the principal of such obligations is retired by the state, interest is paid out of the county budget and real estate taxation, according to the law.

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**Adler Brau Gains
Pin League Lead**

**Displaces Wheeler Trans-
portation With 3-
Game Victory**



SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL PRESENT EASTER MASQUE AT CHURCH

Menasha — The story of the resurrection told through the rebirth of spring will be presented by members of the Sunday school of First Congregational church at 4 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon in the church as an Easter masque is held under the direction of Mrs. Franklin LeFevre and Mrs. Hugh Sutton. Shown above are a group from the cast of the masque. Reading from left to right, first row, are Richard Glomstead, Barbara Auer and Ramon LeFevre; second row, Diane Sutton, Jean Ranke, John Weber, Betty Jensen and Lois Merrill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Easter Masque to be Given At Menasha Church Sunday

Merrill, butterfly; Jean Ranke, red rose; Richard Glomstead, grass; Barbara Auer, daffodil and Charles Holderby, little green thing.

Chorus of Roses

The chorus of roses includes Marion Beck, Mary Dexter, Carol Mae Smith, Jean Ranke, June Fritz, Dolores McKellip, Shirley Westberg, Arlene Bisping, Carol Gear, Joan Kraft, Carol Rowe, Jeannine Doede, Mabel Taggart, Ruth Jury, Lillian Burts, Vera Fritz, Athelene Moran, Katherine Williams, Suzanne Tartar, Dorothy Ann Gear, The daffodil chorus includes Florence Taggart, Jacqueline Landers, Jean Vilouquette, Beverly Elock, Darlene Curtis, Diane Tarlar, Patsy Mae Miller, Joan Ann Chadek, Betty Mae Jury, Shirley Ann Pontow, Marilyn Fisher, Margaret Groenert, Barbara Auer, Lois Prosser, Jacqueline Westberg, Ramona Metoxen and Georgiana Moran.

Tommy Glomstead, Kenneth Martin, Richard Kraft, Tommy Martin, John Craig, Norman Gilles, Richard Glomstead, Duane Doede and Raymond Diehl, Jim Auer, Earl Burts, Arthur Rowe, Jimmy Jury, Ray Winchester, Jack Mason, Jerry Flom, John Weber, Charles Holderby, Kenneth Johnson, Charles Block, Archie McKellip, Dick Smith, Wayne Diehl, Robert Pontow, James DeBraai, Patrick Metoxen and Clifford Moran.

Westberg, Betty Frederick, Carol Cleveland, Jean Kraft, Marcelline Taggart, Marilyn Fitch, and Virginia Chadek will be members of the chorus of lilies.

Betty Jane Jensen will play the role of the south wind, Diane Sutton, violet; Ramon LeFevre, little bird; John Weber, tree; Lois

23 Neenah Teams Entered in State Bowling Tourney

Keglers Will Compete in
Madison Meet March
30 and 31

Neenah — Twenty-three bowling teams from Neenah have entered the thirty-eighth annual Wisconsin State Bowling association's tournament at Madison.

Besides the 23 5-man teams, there will be 49 doubles teams entered in the tournament and nearly 100 Neenah keglers will compete in the singles. The teams will bowl Saturday, March 30, while the doubles and singles will be rolled on Sunday.

Neenah's entry of 100 bowlers is the largest of any city in its population class at the state tournament.

The following teams will compete in the 5-man event: Neenah Papers, Gord's Beer, Owls Tavern, Wieckers Lumber, Angerman Plumbers, Porath Service, Bergstrom Papers, No. 1 and No. 2, Sawyer Papers, First National Bank, Gilbert Papers, Kel-Werner, Lakeview Recreation, Sanciks, Lancaster Bonds, Whiting Papers, Kleenex, Machines, Steckers Ice Cream, Haase Klinke and Rhoades Clothing, Meyer's Booterie and Studebakers.

Doubles Teams

The doubles teams are: R. Cox-J. Brown, W. Werner-A. Blohm, A. Blank-O. Steffenhagen, R. Babcock-W. Brown, F. Lund-W. Kuehl, C. Hockings-C. Stridde, G. Gilbert-E. Haase-D. Bendt-V. Suess, E. Hill-J. Muench, W. Hitchcock-W. Handler, P. Werth-M. Redlin, W. Redlin-C. Handler, W. Segelin-H. Thomack, M. Larson-C. Burr, R. Weinkle-L. Boelter, A. Strange-A. Sorenson, A. Munther-W. Steiner, E. Kramer-N. Churchill will give the invocation.

Herbert Merrill will be violin soloist during the program. Vocal solos will be presented by Ramon LeFevre and Lois Merrill. Mrs. Emil Schultz will play the organ prelude and the Rev. Gerold C. Churchill will give the invocation.

The motion to advertise for bids carried by the same 6 to 4 vote. The aldermen also considered re-advertising for a 190 horse power motor, the same as was required in the original specifications. Mayor W. H. Jensen warned that he would veto any purchase which failed to come up to specifications.

Tuchscherer complimented the fire committee on the work done in preparing the specifications and pointed out that the requirement that performance be certified should eliminate much of the confusion over salesmen's claims which has marked the previous discussions.

Choirs Will Sing At Easter Masses

**Special Music Will Feature St. Margaret
Mary Services**

Nenah — The junior choir and the senior choir of St. Margaret Mary church will present special Easter music during masses Sunday morning.

The junior choir, which will sing at the 7:30 mass, includes Ann Klinke, Eileen Paschke, Patty Kuether, Ruth Martin, Janet Birling, Joan Quinn, Doris Wolff, Juanita Klug, Charlotte Poquette, Helen Brooks, Ruth Young, Nancy Parker, Patty Doll, Janet Zimmer, Betty Doll, Alice Pluger, Jacqueline Foster, Marcelline Sawyer, Jane Klock, Valeria Poquette, Eva Brooks, Joan Stoeger, Patty Blair, Leila Paschke and Madeline Zimmerman.

The senior choir, which will sing at the 10:30 mass, includes Ann Klinke, Eileen Paschke, Patty Kuether, Ruth Martin, Janet Birling, Joan Quinn, Doris Wolff, Juanita Klug, Charlotte Poquette, Helen Brooks, Ruth Young, Nancy Parker, Patty Doll, Janet Zimmer, Betty Doll, Alice Pluger, Jacqueline Foster, Marcelline Sawyer, Jane Klock, Valeria Poquette, Eva Brooks, Joan Stoeger, Patty Blair, Leila Paschke and Madeline Zimmerman.

The selections will be "Christ the Lord is Risen," by Singenberger, "Come Holy Ghost," by Lambillote, "On Easter Morn," by William Berge, "Sing to Praise the Glorious Victor" by Singenberger, "O Lord I Am Not Worthy" by Burns and "Shout Hosanna" by Berge.

The senior choir program for the 10 o'clock mass is as follows: "Hosanna," processional, by Granier; "Vidi Aquam," Gregorian; "Festival Mass," by Renard; "Terra Tremuit," offertory, by Wiegand; "O Salutaris et Tunc ergo," by Wiegand; "Adoremus," Gregorian; "The Holy City," recessional, Adams.

Results last night:

Kleenex (3) 817 957 962

Kotex (0) 810 865 857

Maintenance (2) 837 853 866

Manufacturing (1) 848 774 791

Warehouse 35 59

Engineers 35 43

Delsey 35 43

Kotex 30 48

Kleenex 27 51

Neenah — N. Milliken rolled high

series of 599 in the scratch Lakeview League Thursday night at the Neenah alleys. Other high marks included LaMore 590, A. Davis 542, Mathis 561, F. Murphy 54, F. Bouressa 562, W. and Stein 545.

LaMore had high single game of 242, followed by A. Davis with a 220. Machines rolled the high series of 2,771 followed by Kleenex with 2,736.

Results last night:

Kleenex (3) 817 957 962

Kotex (0) 810 865 857

Maintenance (2) 837 853 866

Manufacturing (1) 848 774 791

Warehouse 35 59

Engineers (3) 786 850 759

Delsey's (0) 777 777 777

Machines (0) 854 832 890

Mills (3) 957 897 917

Supervisors (1) 855 796 761

Central Print 820 875 854

Shoe Shiners 18 42

Peanut Vendor 38 22

Boiler Makers 36 24

Dog Catchers 31 29

Street Sweepers 31 29

Ditch Diggers 28 32

Rag Peddlers 27 33

Bar Tenders 18 42

Results last night:

Purchasing (3) 887 971 878

BTU (0) 869 896 846

Engineers (2) 893 903 896

Accounting (1) 944 871 848

Research 38 40

Central Print 34 41

Kimflex 31 47

Shoe Shiners 38 22

Peanut Vendor 36 24

Boiler Makers 31 29

Dog Catchers 31 29

Street Sweepers 31 29

Sunday School Senior Group Will Hold Easter Breakfast

Neenah — Officers, teachers and members of the senior department of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school will be entertained at an Easter morning breakfast at 8 o'clock Sunday. An Easter program will follow.

The final rehearsal for the Easter masque which the Sunday school of First Congregational church will present at 4 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon in the Menasha church, will be at 9:30 Saturday morning in the church. Mrs. Franklyn Le Fevre, announced this morning.

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha, will sponsor an Easter breakfast following the 7:30 Sunday morning communion service. Reservations for the breakfast will be made at the parish house.

The Helping Hand society of the Eagle Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Adeline Radtke, 127 Fourth street, Menasha. Mrs. L. Mead and Mrs. Elsa Nooyen will be assisting hostesses.

4 Boxers Capture Titles in Menasha High Tournament

**DesJarlais, DeLong, Baldauf and Grode Win
Championships**

Menasha—Boxing champions in four weight divisions were determined in the intramural tournament at Menasha High school this week. Eighteen boxers entered the meet. N. A. Calder directed the sport.

Roy DesJarlais took the championship in the 124-pound class by defeating Harold Maas in a close contest. In previous matches Maas won from Robert Drehpal on a forfeit and pounded out a decision over Kenneth Finch. DesJarlais took a clear decision from William Hafemeister in a first round match.

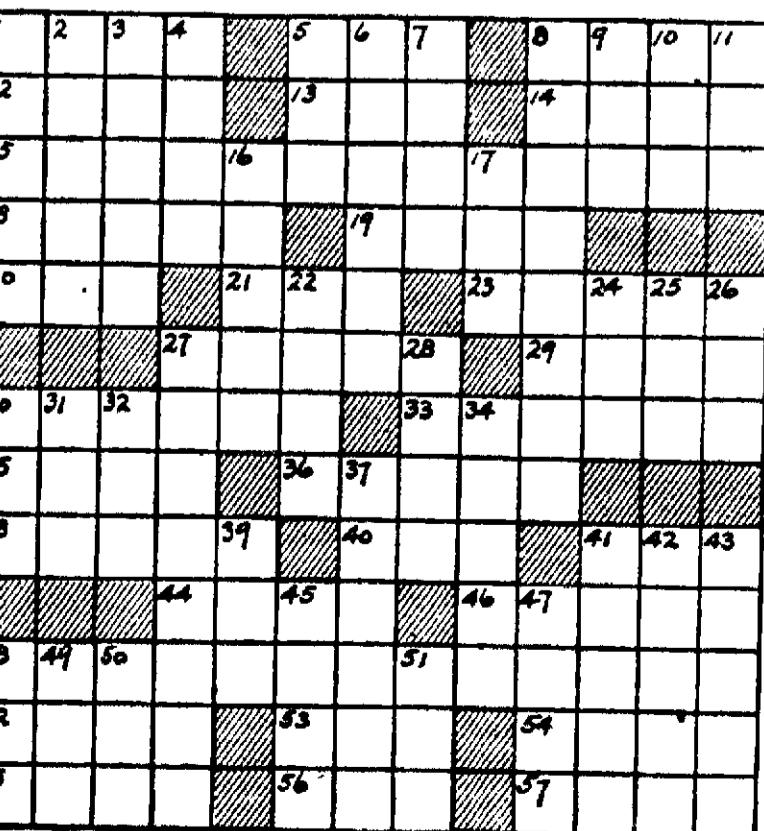
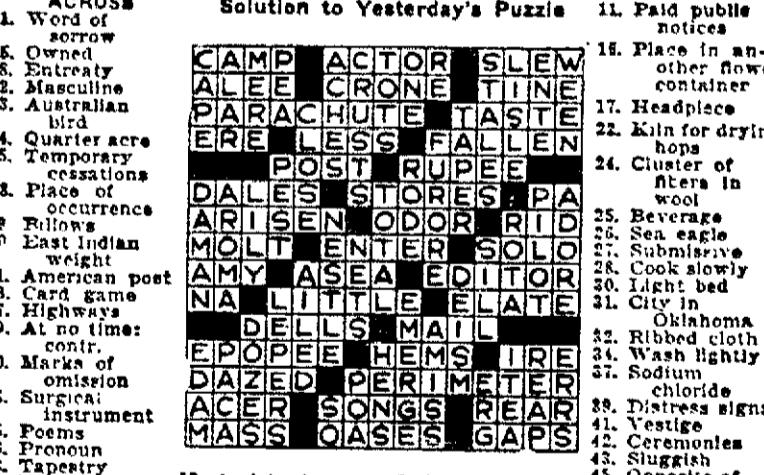
The championship in the 132-pound class went to Earl DeLong in a field of six candidates. In the first round Neil Baldauf forced to Irvin Leiss. Earl DeLong won a decision from Royale Sterck, and Gus Block decided Bob Diehl. DeLong had entirely too much experience for Leiss in the second round contest and took a decision. In the championship bout the first two rounds were nearly even but De Long landed one right-handed clout that staggered Block in the third round.

148-Pound Class
John Baldauf defeated both Richard Hoffman and John Sheleski to win the championship in the 148-pound class. Baldauf boxed well except when he and Sheleski engaged in swinging exchanges. Baldauf landed enough solid blows to take a decision.

Gene Grode won the heavyweight championship. In the first match Grode rallied in the third round to take a close decision from Robert Nauke. John Calder and Elmer Martell battled to a draw in their first meeting but in a one-round contest Martell took a decision although both boxers flailed away with both hands.

In the championship bout Grode staggered Martell with several blows to take the decision. Only one bout has been conducted in the intramural wrestling tournament in Pago Pago it's something to write home about. Last year we had 19 inches in 24 hours."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Mayor Ordered to Explain Choice of Election Boards

Republicans Want Ap-
proval of Party List
Submitted at Menasha

Ties With Verbrick for
High Individual
Game of 258

Hendy Recreation League

Drucks Electric	W. L.	51	30
Leopold		46	35
Flagstone		45	36
Rippel Grocers		45	36
Hendy		43	38
Jeske		43	38
Bert and Ben		41	40
Meadowview		39	42
Gold Label		39	42
Gear Dairy		39	42
Gear Products		39	42
Mellow Brew		38	41
Clothes Shop		36	45
Junior		36	45
Oconto Brew		34	47
Adler Brau		30	51

Menasha—H. Wolfe rolled a 684 series for the best mark in the Hendy Recreation league Thursday night at Hendy alleys. Other honor counts included H. Peck 624, R. Junior 632, B. Martin 615, V. Wilmet 635, Tom Spelman 634, N. Verbrick 612, A. Brezinski 604, T. August 628, L. Hafemeister 627, J. Knorr 623, L. Herziger 604, M. Schneider 612, F. Spang 618, and J. Kolgen 606.

N. Verbrick and H. Wolfe tied for high single game when each hit 258. Other high game included F. Laabs 224, M. Hupka 223, F. Spang 223, J. Kolgen 224, L. Herziger 239, S. Skibba 225, T. Spelman 223, R. Junior 222, B. Martin 224, B. Wilmet 221 and 233, H. Wolfe 237, E. Huelbeck 233, E. Munster 222, and A. Brecklin 220.

Meadowview copped team honors with a 1,049 game and 2,434 series. Other high games included Flagstone 1,021, Mellow Brew 1,024, and Oconto Brew 1,003.

Results last night:

Leopold (2) 961 905 985
Rippel (1) 884 972 894

Flagstone (1) 1021 982 909
Mellow (2) 900 999 1024

Drucks (1) 974 943 931
Meadow (2) 950 1049 935

Label (1) 907 937 996
Jeske (2) 950 1017 980

Clothes (0) 872 882 937
Oconto (3) 946 1003 955

Junior (1) 934 965 956

Bert (2) 968 893 977

Dairy (2) 825 942 928

Adler (1) 899 907 810

Products (3) 934 926 976

Hendy (0) 876 925 884

Adler (2) 991 958 981

Bert (1) 977 936 908

National Forests in State Get Additions

Washington—(D)—The national forest reservation commission has authorized the purchase of 68,552 acres of land in 18 states, at a total cost of \$300,576, for addition to national forests.

These purchases, with forest units to which they will be added, the acreage and price:

Wisconsin—Nicolet, 7,190 and \$57,519; Chequamegon, 3,344 and \$13,548.

Michigan—Manistee, 1,148 and \$2,993; Huron, 414 and \$1,243; Ottawa, 148 and \$849; Hiawatha, 418 and \$11,914.

Minnesota—Chippewa, 888 and \$2,107.

Menasha—Mayor W. H. Jensen has been summoned to appear in municipal court Saturday morning at Oshkosh to show cause why he did not appoint certain members of the Republican party as members of the election board but Thursday night the Menasha council unanimously refused to confirm those same appointments.

The writ was signed by Circuit Judge Henry P. Hughes and was ordered by Lewis Magnusen, district attorney for the Winnebago county Republican club. The writ further states that Waldo C. Friedland, Menasha, treasurer of the county Republican club, requested Mayor Jensen Thursday to make the appointments which he refused to do.

Mayor Jensen at the Feb. 6 meeting of the council reappointed all old members of the election board to serve at the spring election. The appointments were approved unanimously by the council. At the time he mentioned that he had received a list from the Republican party Feb. 5 but that the law states that the list must be submitted to the mayor before Jan. 15.

"And the remedy," he advised the Rotarians, "is for you to regain the significance of that light and lift us out of ourselves to the level of God."

The rector said that the magazine editors directed the church. "Because the light Christ tried to reveal has failed and unless we do something about it, the world is in danger of disintegrating." The minister said that the editors further charged that "the voice of the church is an echo of our own voice" and that "The flock is leading the sheep."

3 From Each Ward
He further argued that the list submitted by the Republicans contained only three men from each ward, giving him no choice in appointments. He said that if he followed the list, the Republicans would be doing the appointing, not the mayor. Under state law the majority party has the right to submit a list of men from which three officials are to be named for the election board in each ward.

Thursday night at an adjourned council meeting Mayor Jensen went through the motions of appointing the Republicans but the aldermen gave a unanimous and vociferous "no" to each list, refusing to confirm the appointments.

In two of the wards the three men listed by the Republicans were members of the election boards in past years and there is no argument. In the First ward they are Ray Keefe, Fred Peterson, and Jerry Heup. Keefe, however, is a candidate for election on April 2, and Henry Vandeyacht, was appointed to his place and confirmed by the council last Tuesday night.

The other two members of the First ward board, all of whom served in past years, are Henry Evans and Harry Kurowski.

No Debate in Fourth
There is no argument in the Fourth ward either where Stanley Graczyk, Ray Pakalski, and Alvin Danoske were listed by the Republicans and were also appointed by the mayor Feb. 6. The other two Fourth ward members are Antonie Dombrowski and Ed Jape.

In the Second ward none of the listed Republicans are on the board. Last night the mayor nominated Walter Bisping, Thomas Black, and Ed Park, the Republicans, and the council refused to confirm. The old members named Feb. 6 are Louis Bublitz, Jim Mackin, Joe Muntner, Roman Tuchscherer, and John Hohensee.

In the Third ward Theodore Rose now, a Republican, is already on the list but the council refused to approve A. D. Osborne and Charles P. Friedland. The old members are Arnold Schmalz, Richard Schlegel, Ed Jourdain, and James Austin.

Arthur Crushinski, one of the Republican nominees in the Fifth ward, was appointed and approved at the Feb. 6 meeting. The council last night refused to affirm the appointments of Joseph Kiefer and Emil Schultz. The men reappointed Feb. 6 were Ben Braun, Bert Finch, Joe Ottman, and Gordon Corry in addition to Arthur Crushinski.

Some of the aldermen have said that they will continue to refuse confirmation of appointments no matter how many lists are submitted.

If dairying fails below 75 per cent we will take our chance in getting a share of the funds available and take our medicine along with the rest of the farm industries," Hones said.

The bill would "freeze" the cow population at present levels and permit establishment of marketing agreements. The agriculture department, in a report to the subcommittee, objected to a provision for parity payments to dairymen because the agricultural adjustment act only permits such payments on basic crops as will bring prices up to 75 per cent of parity and the dairy industry already had that.

The decision to drop the parity provision, Hones said, was prompted by the belief that it would "be shot at" by representatives of other basic commodities.

If dairying fails below 75 per cent we will take our chance in getting a share of the funds available and take our medicine along with the rest of the farm industries," Hones said.

Starting with cheap borrowed equipment, George Ernest, younger son of the "Jones Family," has purchased \$1700 worth of photographic paraphernalia with money earned selling pictures. . . . There's no excuse for the 20th Century wardrobe to be super-colossal unless there's a role for Thomas Mitchell.

ODD-FORMATION: Credit Jim Cagney for being different, at least—while other stars buy running nags, he's building a stable of trotters for the county fair circuit. . . . Jackie Cooper speaks fluent Spanish and French. . . . Of the ten pictures earning the biggest grosses in screen history, only five featured well-known stars.

Starting with cheap borrowed equipment, George Ernest, younger son of the "Jones Family," has purchased \$1700 worth of photographic paraphernalia with money earned selling pictures. . . . There's no excuse for the 20th Century wardrobe to be super-colossal unless there's a role for Thomas Mitchell.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE: Milwaukee—(D)—Mrs. Grace Ashley Young Johnston, 79, widow of Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, late minister of Immanuel Presbyterian church, died at her home here today after a long illness. She was a native of Beloit, Wis.

The period of note-signing with country bands negotiating three percent paper maturing Aug. 1 and advancing credit folding-money in time to meet spring planting expenses and taxes, is about at an end. If government plans are not changed, the opportunity to obtain these loans will expire March 31.

As the deadline approaches there has been a tightening up of open market supplies of "free" corn. Movement to market has been below normal all winter.

WILLARD and PETE
SATURDAY NIGHT
ROAST CHICKEN
Served SATURDAY NIGHT Hot Beef Sandwiches and Chili at all times!

AL'S TAVERN
1705 N. Richmond St.

MUSIC BY
Harold Steinway
and his Orchestra
SATURDAY NITE

EMMA'S TAVERN
Waverly Rd., Opp. Cinderella

FREE DANCES
SAT., SUN., MON. Nites Sat. 'Chuck & His Ramblers'
Sun. Special 4 P. C. Orchestra

Monday After Lent Dance Wonderful 4 p. c. Orchestra
WED. NITE—Birthday Dance Everybody Invited:
3 p. c. Appleton Orchestra

WICKERT'S
WHITE HOUSE TAVERN
R. No. 1, Menasha

FISH — FROG LEGS
SHRIMP — TONIGHT
FISH & FROG LEGS — Wed.
Chicken — Frog Legs
SHRIMP — Saturday Nite

LOG CABIN
Joe Conrad, Prop.
Ves. Conrad, Mgr.
Old El. 41 — Little Chate

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

FISH FRY Every Wed.
FRI., and SAT. Eve.
After 7 P. M. During Lent

AL. BREITRICK'S
TAVERN—117 So. Appleton St.

FISH FRY Every Wed.
FRI., and SAT. Eve.
After 7 P. M. During Lent

A. L. GIESEN'S
TAVERN—On the Avenue

FISH FRY Every Wed.
FRI., and SAT. Eve.
After 7 P. M. During Lent

TRY THE POST-CRES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Get Into The Easter Parade With One Of These Shining Rebuilt Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABbie on' SLATS



Pop's Got Cable Fever!



By Rasburn Van Buren



FARMERS' MARKET

FARM SEED AND PLANTS 33
IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES grown from Northern seed stock in 1939. No. 2, 80c per bushel. Tel. 523, Robert W. Erickson, Waubaca, Wis.

SEED CORN

before you buy any refrigerator, call for our 1940 Refrigerator Buyers Guide at

HOH FURNITURE CO., 305 W. College Ave.

MAPLE BREAKFAST SET

and blue cake with stand. Telephone 4128.

NEW—Dinner sets, one piece, 1 pc. bedroom set, comp. \$79. Neenah Second Hand, 208 W. Wis., Neenah.

New Spring Seat Platform Rockers, \$7.95.

GABRIEL FURN. CO.

— ONE ONLY —

USED

M. W. Montgomery-Ward

6 cu. ft.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR LATE MODEL

Traded-in on the new COLDSPOT

SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS

LOW WINTER PRICES on monuments, markers in marble, granite and slate. Call or write. Appleton Marble and Granite Works, Inc., N. Lake St., Tel. 1163.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is given to all persons, firms and corporations that the town board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, has directed that no load or loads shall be suspended or prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any highway or roads in the town which are not a part of the state trunk highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and load, plus accessories, exceeds five hundred (500) pounds, and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 12, 1940, and ending May 15, 1940, and that any firm or corporation, violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of section 534 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1939, and shall be held liable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

TOWN BOARD OF TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE,

Wayne R. Oren, Clerk

WATCH — For an important announcement see page 1.

ALMANA E. CLARK SERVICE STATION

W. College at Walnut.

INSTRUCTIONS

9

LEARN APC WELDING—A modern trade. Pays high wages. Day and evening classes. Reasonable rates. Write A. & B. Welding Company, Beloit, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

10

BARGAINS

FACTORY REBUILT TIRES (Lifetime Guarantee)

600x20 \$9.25

6.50x20 8.10

7.00x20 14.65

32x6-8 pif 14.20

32x6-10 pif 17.00

WE SWAP TRUCK TIRES

Allowance up to \$7 for your old tire. Terms.

NO MONEY DOWN!

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, 700 W. College Ave.

STARTER and GENERATORS

Used and rebuilt.

Largest stock in city.

JAHNSEN WRECKING CO.

Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143. SAVE — Let us recap your good smooth tires. Guaranteed. O. K. Tire Shop, 720 W. College, Ph. 235.

AUTO REPAIRING

11

AUTO BODY, fender, and radiator service. French's, 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2428.

AUTO TRAILERS

12

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to spend your vacation in a factory-built trailer? Completely furnished. Make arrangements now. Rent reasonable. Tel. 7418 Neenah.

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

— SPECIAL —

1938 CHRYSLER '6 Royal DeLuxe Touring Sedan. Has Overdrive, radio, large heater, defrosters and Lifeguard tubes. A real special at \$625.

Used Car Exch.

E. R. WEBSTER, Prop.

1421 N. Richmond St. Phone 570

CHEVROLET

1940 Demo. Disc.

'39 FORD Sedan \$375

'36 CHRYSLER 'Royal' Sedan 365

'36 FORD Fordor Sedan 259

'35 FORD Pick-Up 255

'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan 195

'35 DODGE 1½ Ton Cab. & Chas. 225

'31 CHEVROLET Coach 59

'29 PLYMOUTH Sedan 35

CHRYSLER Roadster 25

FORD Station Wagon 195

Gibson Chevrolet, 211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

'32 FORD V-8 Roadster

Good condition. 1000 N. Drew St.

'36 FORD Fordin Sedan 259

GIBSON COMPANY, Inc. \$259

211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

1940 Nash Lafayette Deluxe Sedan, Demonstrator.

1938 Will's Deluxe Sedan.

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan.

1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.

1938 Chevrolet Master Coach.

1938 Studebaker Touring Sedan.

1932 Plymouth Sedan.

ZELTZIUS NASH & WILLIS GARAGE, Forest Junction.

NEW TRADE-INS

1934 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan.

Completely overhauled in our shop. You'll agree it's a bargain at \$250

1933 PLYMOUTH Coupe.

Perfect condition \$185

1936 FORD Coupe \$50

SCHMIDT SUPER SERVICE, HUDDSON PACKARD, 262 W. Wisconsin Ave.

'39 CHEVROLET

In good condition \$195

GIBSON COMPANY, Inc. 211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

FOR A BETTER BUY IN A GOOD USED CAR—See CENTRAL USED CAR MARKET, M. L. SCHNEIDER, Prop.

At 200 S. Main Street.

Many Late Models To Choose From.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

'38 Chrysler Touring Sedan. New motor \$65.

'39 Dodge Coach. New motor \$73.

'39 Chevrolet. New car.

'39 ZELTZIUS GARAGE, 185

Chrysler-Plymouth • Little Chute.

'39 CHEVROLET

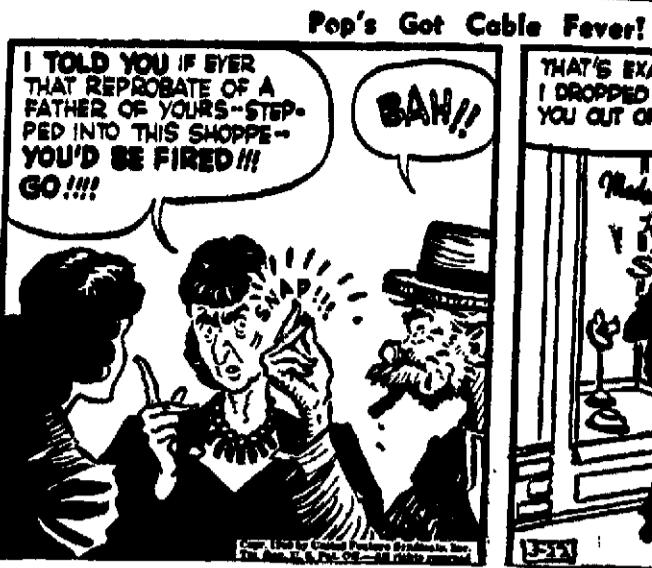
Master Deluxe Sedan. Vacuum shift, radio, heater. Very clean. \$355.

FOR Station Wagon. \$195

In good condition.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ABbie on' SLATS



FARMERS' MARKET

FARM SEED AND PLANTS 33
IRISH COBBLER SEED POTATOES grown from Northern seed stock in 1939. No. 2, 80c per bushel. Tel. 512, Robert W. Erickson, Waubaca, Wis.

SEED CORN

90 days Yellow Dent. Good stalks and foliage. Seed carefully selected, dried, shelled, graded and tested out of supervision. 500 kernels picked at random from seed bin showed 95% sound. New entering reservations to May 15. Price, 60c per bushel, including sack. Address J. Doyle, Oshkosh or telephone Oshkosh 35.

SEED HOLSTEIN BULL—No. 38 Certified. Emil Krueger, Kaukauna, R. 2, County Trunk J. Tel. Kaukauna 3823.

SWAPS (TRADES) 33

SPARTON RADIO and Peerless speaker swap for trailer or deer rifle. Tel. 3385.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41

BLACK MALE SPANIEL PUPE—Run wild in hunt. Can be seen all day. Buy and Saturday at 809 W. College Ave.

BLACK PUPPIES—Cockers, Wires, Pomeranians, Scotties, Toy Fox Terriers, Dachshunds, German Shepherds, Weimaraners, 423 Harrison St. Oshkosh.

PUREBED HOLSTEIN BULL—For sale. Serviceable. Louis Timm, Tel. 3711 Greenville.

RELIABLE HORSES and mules, at prices ranging from \$100 up. Earl Hughes, 1 mi. SW. of Neenah.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 33

100 FRESH COWS and Springer wanted for eastern trade. Call 400 W. College Ave.

RUNNED LANDSCAPER to design and plant. Get an estimate. Harry, 233 E. Wisconsin Ave.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 43

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Farley Does Not Assume Roosevelt Will be Candidate

He Has Not Acted in Defiance Toward 3rd Term Plans, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Postmaster General Farley knew full well what he was doing when he threw his hat in the ring in Massachusetts as a candidate for the presidential nomination. He did not intend his move as in any sense an act of defiance toward any third term plans of the president, for the truth is Mr. Farley does not assume Mr. Roosevelt will be a candidate.

For many weeks all Washington has known that Postmaster General Farley wanted to be a candidate this year for the presidency or vice presidency. This fact has been known to the president, too. Not a single word of discouragement was uttered by the president or anybody else in the cabinet, and Mr. Farley went ahead planning his campaign just as would anybody else who thought he had a chance to get on the national ticket.

When the Massachusetts primary came along the postmaster general again acted independently of any combination or promise with respect to the delegation. He went into the primary feeling that Mr. Roosevelt had no intention to run or to avail himself of the Massachusetts delegation's vote.

Under such circumstances it was inaccurate to say, as it was reported in Massachusetts, that Mr. Farley would not be a candidate if Mr. Roosevelt wants to run. Hence it was essential for the postmaster general to clear up any doubts on that point when he visited Massachusetts and did so by declaring that his name would go before the convention as a candidate.

No Withdrawal

In other words, Mr. Farley plans no withdrawal of his own name, contingent on the president's wishes for he has no reason to believe Mr. Roosevelt would want him to do so. Mr. Farley knows, of course, that his chances of success in the nominating convention depend to a large extent on what the administration does, but his feeling is that he deserves administration support and no opposition.

No man has done more for the Democratic party and its organizations in a practical way than has Mr. Farley. He has a host of friends from coast to coast and on Capitol Hill. Though a believer in practical politics, nobody can justly point an accusing finger at his integrity for he is recognized as honest and conscientious.

It is most unfortunate, of course, that published reports of an interview between the president and a southern member of congress gave currency to the thought that Mr. Farley's religion would be a bar to his candidacy, but happily the president has repudiated the suggestion attributed to him and it is a safe bet that many southern members of congress feel that Mr. Farley's presence on the ticket with a man like Cordell Hull or John Garner would not be a barrier to reelection.

Mr. Farley's views on a third term have been made public, but his friends insist he has never for a moment declared that he would not support the president should the latter be nominated. Mr. Farley is too loyal a party man for any such desertion. His view, on the other hand, has been that the president does not wish to run and should not be forced to be a candidate just to satisfy a factional urge.

It has been said that Mr. Roosevelt would never consent to allow his name to go before the convention if there is to be opposition. In other words, if the nomination came on a platter and there was justification either in a national or international emergency for his running again, he would wish to feel that his party had been unanimous in the demand. This, for the moment, at least, seems out of the question. Mr. Farley's name will go before the convention and so will the name of Vice President Garner.

Third Term Leader

The leader of the third term movement is Secretary Ickes, who has just returned from a trip to California presumably to straighten out differences there among Democratic party factions favorable to Mr. Roosevelt. But on top of this comes the announcement that Vice President Garner has just formally entered the California primaries to be held May 7.

The "uninstructed" delegation method is being used to obtain control by the third term folks. The idea is to get a slate of New Deal delegates and fight off anybody else's candidacy by insisting that a delegation go "uninstructed." But the personnel of these third term delegations would be such that the moment they found out the president would accept, they would swing to him or, if he decides not to run, they would get behind the selection made by the Ickes group of New Dealers.

Plainly, Secretary Ickes will take a more and more prominent part in the pre-convention fight. Members of the cabinet are exempted from the ban on political activity under the Hatch law and, of course, if Mr. Farley can be an active candidate and remain in the cabinet, Mr. Ickes is justified in delving in politics, too. The difference, to be sure, is that Mr. Ickes is represented as trying to secure a third nomination for the man who appointed him and is in communication with other federal officeholders whilst Mr. Farley is not trying to use federal influence or machinery to secure a third nomination for Mr. Roosevelt. Most any president can obtain a renomination if he allows federal machinery to be used for his political advantage.

Johnson Defends Top G-Man Against Sabotage of 'Smear'

Editor's Note: During Westbrook Pegler's vacation, the daily column by Hugh S. Johnson will be substituted in the Post-Crescent.

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—One day, G-man Hoover, who was about to swoop down on a gang, heard that Walter Winchell had all his secret dope and was about to break it as a scoop. He had never seen Winchell but he telephoned and asked him not to destroy weeks of F.B.I. work by publication. Winchell, without a second's hesitation, said: "Not until you release me." Hoover appreciated that. They became friends. Some newspapermen believe that Winchell has access to all the dynamite in F.B.I. It isn't true. Nobody has.

One day Winchell's broadcast reported that, in the famous Lepke case, police were ordered to take no chances. Almost immediately scared Lepke, by telephone to Winchell, offered to surrender on a guarantee that Hoover's men wouldn't bump him off. Winchell asked for time and got Hoover's indignant response that no G-man had any more authority for shooting than the common law self-defense doctrine of retreat to the wall. As a result, Lepke surrendered through Winchell to Hoover.

Naturally newspapermen didn't like that. I didn't. But I can't see why that and a few other similar incidents and Hoover's occasional appearance at night spots with his friend Winchell should rate tagging him as "the fly cop of the Stork club." Yet, just that has happened through the wisecracks of playfully razzing commentators. But the "smear Hoover boys" are making good use of it in deadly earnest.

Hoover ought to stay out of these places. A figure so prominent in public life is as conspicuous as Al Capone or a three-headed calf. Furthermore, public officials ought not to get too thick with newspaper men, or the other way round. It doesn't make for good work in either field. But to use this trifling tripe to deprive the public of such a servant is sheer sabotage of good government!

This man has done more for law enforcement by personal performance than, for example, education, administration and organization than anyone in this or any other country. His work has done something to improve every police department in the land.

He took the prohibition backwash of gangsterism, racketeering and organized mass production of crime—the terrible growing art of kidnapping that dominated cities and ter-



Johnson

rified mothers and homes—took that festering mess and at least put it under control.

This attack on such a man and his work is nothing less than obscene. Our criminal and subversive elements are gloating with joy. It crumbles our national defense against the greatest dangers to domestic peace and decency. Sucker commentators and sucker politicians who have allowed themselves to be duped into support of this sabotage are unwittingly doing great harm. If crooks, communists and anti-Americans can get the aid of such honest people, through prejudice or lack of information to top figures of law enforcement like Hoover and F. B. I., they can and will undermine the morale and initiative of every police force in America.

If the reward for such victories over crime and corruption—such improvements in police methods everywhere—is a political smearing out of public life, then why should any cop be capable, be brave, efficient or honest?

Women should give thought and attention to this. Those old enough to recall the epidemic of fear in the homes of many communities during the high point of kidnapping, will recall that F. B. I. under Hoover has almost eliminated this crime and put a great danger on organized vice everywhere. They least of all will stand for seeing these home defenses sapped.

In closing this series, let me say that I never met Mr. Hoover more than once or twice. I have no particular interest in him as an individual. But like any other citizen, I have a vital interest in honest and efficient law enforcement and this attack on it is one of the most brazen and destructive developments of recent years.

Stop for Arterials

A permit to remodel a garage was given to the Lutz Ice company, 729-31 E. Franklin street, yesterday by the city building inspector. The improvement will cost approximately \$100.

Building Permits

A permit to remodel a garage was given to the Lutz Ice company, 729-31 E. Franklin street, yesterday by the city building inspector. The improvement will cost approximately \$100.

Important Fashions You Will See Sunday in the Easter Parade

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Choose any one of these—or any other from our spring coat stock—and you will be proud of your Easter appearance next Sunday. Plaids are smart . . . long torso coats do wonders to make you tall and slim . . . coats buttoned from the chin down are as young as spring violets. The long, loose coat is graceful and becoming. In sizes from 9 to 44.

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\$1.00

You will like the new generous size of the compacts and their unusual designs. Calendar tops, wooden tops, map of Wisconsin, Mexican design, and other smart new styles. \$1.00.

— First Floor —

Gift Wrapping for Easter

When you have chosen your Easter gifts, have them beautifully wrapped in colors and papers appropriate for Easter. The Gift Wrapping Department has a big assortment of lovely papers and ties to choose from.

— First Floor —

Handkerchiefs 25c and 50c

The loveliest of spring prints, light and dark; all white handkerchiefs with white embroidery and applique; white with dainty touches of colored embroidery. 25c and 50c each.

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Sheer Cotton Gowns \$1.98

Very new and different and ever so attractive. Gay prints and dots with val lace or net trimming. Some are flounced at the bottom, some use the border pattern as a decoration for the front of the gown. \$1.98.

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Lovely collars that are more froths of lace . . . embroidered linen . . . crisp pique, plain or embroidered . . . sweetly feminine organdie. All designed to give you that flattering touch of white up.

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New Scarfs

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Sheer chiffon scarfs in white and pastel colors and in darker shades, too. \$1.00.

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Rabbits and ducks especially for Easter, pretty dresses, sweaters, kimonos, and many more.

— Fourth Floor —

For a Man's Easter

ENRO Shirts

The New Britex

\$2.00

An up-to-the-moment style for young men

Young men who keep an interested eye on changes of fashion like the newness and the flattering style of this collar with short, rounded corners. The square cut cuffs are a smart detail, featured by Enro. In Townwear and Madera stripes. Blue, tan, green, gray, wine. Every detail is as it should be and the shirt fits to perfection. \$2.00.

— Men's Dept., Downstairs —



New Ties
55c
75c
\$1.00

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